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By January 1, 1941, it was orpercent.

Non - commissioned personnel (Continued on Page Eight.)

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well-being. Instead of spending huge sums on massive construction projects, The following prizes will be duced the evening's principal would now be placed on expendispeaker, Homer Cotterman, pro- tures in light "consumer's goods" industries where the bulk of the

> money goes into wages. The changed policy, Mr. Roosevelt made plain, means an end of the type of monumental work spec-Works administration.

change, said the president, is the destroyed. fact that heavy industry activity has out-stripped that of light in- years ago by Dr. John Alexander Hills, Mass., will be given the same Byrnes, D., S. C. Byrnes' amendthan the income of consumers who plot of ground. must purchase goods.

The new administration policy, Fred Adams, 21-year-old farm the president said, should aid in sure aided the flames in gaining APRIL youth and slayer of a Campbell, increasing the income of citizens headway. Mo., police officer, was hanged to- at the bottom of the economic ladday in an open-air boxing-wrestling der, enable light industries to catch arena into which 1100 spectators up with the gains of heavy indus- from the blazing tabernacle and 2 - (UF) - Usually dependable try and in general bring about a quickly was burned to the ground, informants said today that the The trap was sprung at 8:05 a. more equitable distribution of the

FRED F. SHEDD DIES

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., Zion passion play. April 2. -- (UP) -- Fred Fuller county hospital today.

Girl's Story Sends G-Men on Manhunt OF





WASHINGTON, April 2-(UP)

-The National Recovery Adminis-

tration's last employe finished her

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W. K. MOOREHEAD

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Mrs. Helen Peters Wallace, Cin-

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26 OR 28

WILL

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NRA numbered 5,300.

King's Mills.

DELIGHT Jewett, 17-year-old Denver, Colo., high school student, whose amazing story in New York, charging John W. Huntright-white lieutenant of Father Divine, scion of a prominent Cleveland, Ohio, family and Hollywood playboy of past years, with violation of the Mann act, sent G-men on one of their strangest

School Heads Revise Contest Management

County school superintendents, at their regular monthly meeting Thursday, voted a revision in regulations governing school contests. Under rules adopted two years ago a school winning a county contest, conducted the contest the following year. In the event the

same school won the contest the ;second year, the school ranking N. R. A. GIVES UP But today's stoppage of work we second took charge for the next GHOST AS LAST

This regulation was revised so a school continues to conduct the contest regardless of the number of consecutive victories.

Pickaway in Charge

The rule applies to the county track meet, oratorical contest and pansion would be in celebration of basketball tournament. Although the basketball tournament is held in the Circleville Athletic club, the winning school manages the affair dered, the air force officer person- under the new program. Picknel is to be increased from 4,087 to away township, therefore, will be 7,670, which works out at 871/2 in charge of the 1938 cage tour

The superintendents held a general discussion of the various tests to be conducted in the schools in the near feature, the track meet a banquet directed jointly by Clar- F. D. R. TO SHIFT to be held May 7, at New Holland, IN and the oratorical contest to be C. A. Higley, superintendent of

Ashville schools, is a candidate for election as a delegate to the Evelyn Ludwig, native of Pickaway strike occurred at the huge Bookmeeting of the National Education association to be held in Detroit

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Coal Industry From Regular Routine

Single Point Keeps Soft

MORE FACTORIES CLOSE

Policemen Guard Entrance to Book-Cadillac

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The soft coal contract experient at midnight March 31. Mines have been idle since that hour. Yestand day was a national holiday-L. Lewis Day" in the coal fields. directly attributable to the failure to agree on a new contract. Com-WORK IS ENDED tract negotiators said they had narrowed disagreement to a gle point—a union demand 🌬 time and a half pay for overtime

Many Plants Closed

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Reo auto plants. Union and management officials sought to iron out difficulties which halted General Motors production despite provisions against \$50,000 sit-downs in the agreement which ended the General Motors strike several weeks ago.

New Hotel Trouble

New troubles in Detroit broke over, Mass., husband of the former out in the hotel industry where a county, has inherited \$50,000, one- Cadillac hostelry. Union officials third interest in the King Powder attributed the strike to delay in Co. and Xenia bank stock from the arbitrating a similar hotel dispute

Officials of the swank, 1,200-Announcement of the estate's room Book-Cadillac tried to redistribution was made Thursday store normal service for 800 guests in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Moore- while a mediation board headed head have been visitors in Circle- by Mayor Frank Couzens sought ville many times in recent years. to settle a strike of chefs, waiters, FIRE RAZES ZION Mrs. Moorehead is a sister of Mrs. waitresses, bellhops and elevator B. W. Young, Pickaway township. operators.

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on massive construction projects, The Rev. G. L. Troutman intro- Mr. Roosevelt said the emphasis CITY TABERNACLE The following prizes will be duced the evening's principal would now be placed on expendiawarded the child and its parents: speaker, Homer Cotterman, pro- tures in light "consumer's goods" USED BY VOLIVA Month's pass to the Cliftona fessor of education at Capital uni- industries where the bulk of the money goes into wages.

ially encouraged by the Public preached that the world is flat includes money and the family In Washington, senate debate

change, said the president, is the destroyed. than the income of consumers who plot of ground. must purchase goods.

-Fred Adams, 21-year-old farm the president said, should aid in sure aided the flames in gaining APRIL youth and slayer of a Campbell, increasing the income of citizens headway. Mo., police officer, was hanged to- at the bottom of the economic lad- The radio station, of brick

FRED F. SHEDD DIES

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., Zion passion play. the center of government, finance announced Thursday by Mayor C. Dunklin county jail. It was hidden Shedd, 66, editor of the Philadel- said their chief engineer, Edward The six month period after bus attorney and former Circles county hospital today.

OHIO MAY ISSUE MORE COUNTIANS BRING CENTRAL BASES, Girl's Story Sends G-Men on Manhunt OF



DELIGHT Jewett, 17-year-old Denver, Colo., high school student, whose amazing story in New York, charging John W. Huntright-white lieutenant of Father Divine, scion of a prominent Cleveland, Ohio, family and Hollywood playboy of past years, with violation of the Mann act, sent G-men on one of their strangest

School Heads Revise Contest Management

Thursday, voted a revision in regulations governing school contests.

Under rules adopted two years ago a school winning a county ROME, April 2-(UP) - The contest, conducted the contest the following year. In the event the

same school won the contest the! second year, the school ranking N. R. A. GIVES UP

This regulation was revised so a school continues to conduct the contest regardless of the number of consecutive victories.

Pickaway in Charge

The rule applies to the county It was announced that the ex- track meet, oratorical contest and pansion would be in celebration of basketball tournament. Although the 14th anniversary of the "re- the basketball tournament is held in the Circleville Athletic club, the By January 1, 1941, it was or- winning school manages the affair Trinity Lutheran brotherhood re- dered, the air force officer person- under the new program. Pickvived one of its most popular func- nel is to be increased from 4,087 to away township, therefore, will be NRA numbered 5,300. tions, Thursday evening, when it 7,670, which works out at 871/2 in charge of the 1938 cage tour-

eral discussion of the various tests to be conducted in the schools in TO the near feature, the track meet a banquet directed jointly by Clar- F. D. R. TO SHIFT to be held May 7, at New Holland, and the oratorical contest to be held in Memorial Hall, April 23.

C. A. Higley, superintendent of Ashville schools, is a candidate over, Mass., husband of the former out in the hotel industry where a for election as a delegate to the Evelyn Ludwig, native of Pickaway strike occurred at the huge Bookmeeting of the National Education | county, has inherited \$50,000, one- | Cadillac hostelry. Union officials WASHINGTON, April 2-(UP) association to be held in Detroit third interest in the King Powder attributed the strike to delay in President Roosevelt today and the last week of June. Seven dele- Co. and Xenia bank stock from the arbitrating a similar hotel dispute

burned to the ground today. Radio homestead, "The Kingdom". The compelling reason for the station WCBD, nearby also was Mrs. Helen Peters Wallace, Cin-technique as a result of an amend-

dustry. This phenomenon, he de- Dowie, founder of this religious amount. Both are nieces. clared, in the past has resulted in community, burned swiftly. It was economic depressions because in entirely of wood construction and this situation prices rise faster located in the center of a 160-acre DUKE TO LEAVE

The new administration policy, lagoon and the lack of water pres-

station at more than \$100,000. for the deadline,

WASHINGTON, April 2-(UP)

-The National Recovery Adminis-

"much needed" rest.

County school superintendents, at their regular monthly meeting

GHOST AS LAST

tration's last employe finished her work today. Miss Diana Rogovin drew her final check and announ-

The superintendents held a gen- W. K. MOOREHEAD

ZION, Ill., April 2 - (UP) -

has out-stripped that of light in- vears ago by Dr. John Alexander Hills, Mass., will be given the same Byrnes, D., S. C. Byrnes' amend-

Hose lines were strung from a FOR FRANCE ON

day in an open-air boxing-wrestling der, enable light industries to catch veneer, was only 15 feet away ST. WOLFGANG, Austria, April arena into which 1100 spectators up with the gains of heavy indus- from the blazing tabernacle and 2 - (UP) - Usually dependable T. J. ABERNETHY try and in general bring about a quickly was burned to the ground. informants said today that the The trap was sprung at 8:05 a. more equitable distribution of the Fire officials said the flames Duke of Windsor intended to leave RITES first burst out in the southeast for France April 26 or 28. It had corner of the huge structure which been reported previously from SATURDAY AT 2 seated 5000 persons and recently Monts, France, where Mrs. Simphad been the scene of the annual son is staying, that the Duke would go there for their expected

phia Evening Bulletin, and presi- Jacker, who escaped through a which Mrs. Simpson may apply for ville resident, will be held in the Adams had been given four re- dent of the American Society of window, said he believed there was final divorce decree will end April home, 1902 Tremont road, Saturfood and raw materials for 20,- appointed service director Ernest prieves, the last one because the Newspaper Editors for three terms an explosion in the tabernacle.

27, and today's news indicated that day at 2 p. in. 000,000 persons and is less than an Rowles, deceased, and Charles C. execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execution date fell on Good Fri- beginning in 1930, died in Moore | Execu

King's Mills.

Duce to Build New Air Force

Coal Industry From Regular Routine

Single Point Keeps Soft

MORE FACTORIES CLOSE

Policemen Guard Entrance to Book-Cadillac

DETROIT, April 2 .- (UP)-United Automobile Workers' officlals today asked General Motors Corporation to agree to modification of their "permanent peace" pact as two of 11 sitdown strikes in G. M. plants were settled.

More than 500,000 workers waited in idleness today pending settlement of labor controversies. Principal disputes centered in the automobile and soft coal in-

More than 400,000 soft coal miners stood by in technical strike, hopeful that settlement of contract negotiations between the United Mine Workers union and coal operators might be achieved

The soft coal contract expired at midnight March 31. Mines have been idle since that hour. Yesterday was a national holiday-"John L. Lewis Day" in the coal fields. But today's stoppage of work was directly attributable to the failure to agree on a new contract. Con-WORK IS ENDED tract negotiators said they had narrowed disagreement to a single point—a union demand for time and a half pay for overtime

Many Plants Closed The strife-torn automobile inced she was going south for a dustry was again today the center of critical disturbances which threw Miss Rogovin joined the NRA 100,000 men out of work. Sitstaff in September, 1933. At one downs and walkouts afflicted Gentime personnel of the now defunct eral Motors, Chrysler, Hudson and

Reo auto plants. Union and management officials sought to iron out difficulties which halted General Motors production despite provisions against \$50,000 sit-downs in the agreement which ended the General Motors strike

WILL several weeks ago.

New Hotel Trouble Warren K. Moorehead, of And-New troubles in Detroit broke

Officials of the swank, 1,200-Announcement of the estate's room Book-Cadillac tried to re-The program included short heavy industries such as steel and Educational association vote on distribution was made Thursday store normal service for 800 guests in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Moore- while a mediation board headed head have been visitors in Circle- by Mayor Frank Couzens sought tending physician. The father is and the latter, "My Boss, Who is Instead of spending huge sums FIRE RAZES ZION Mrs. Moorehead is a sister of Mrs. waitresses, bellhops and elevator ville many times in recent years. to settle a strike of chefs, waiters, B. W. Young, Pickaway township. operators. Miss King's estate is valued at A double line of policemen -

\$1,000,000. She was the last of five armed with billies guarded the daughters of John W. King, who hotel's only entrance. Strikers, founded the powder business at forced to vacate the 28-story building after staging a two and The bulk of the estate is be- one half hour sit-down demonstra-

centered on the sit-down strike cinnati, will receive \$50,000, and ment to the Guffey coal control fact that heavy industry activity The tabernacle, built about 30 Betsy King Huffman, of Bedford bill introduced by Sen. James F. ment would declare such strikes

against public policy. A major walkout of W. P. A. workers developed in the San Francisco bay area where workers alliance officials sought to organize a general strike of relief work-

Funeral services for Thomas J. Abernethy, 71, prominent Colum-

cemetery, Columbus.

By STANLEY

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Others attending the meeting were Managers H. E. Montelius, Pickaway; Darwin Kindler, Fairfield, and Fred Swinehart of New Lexington. Hesler is manager for Perry county.

Martha Bugh, office secretary for the organization, reported an takes third place with 287.

Project Not Approved Kindler, general manager, reporting on the local electrification program, told trustees that no allotment sum from REA at Washington for the South Central asacciation had yet been confirmed of age this coming May 29. He is by the state rural electrification officials at Columbus,

However, announcement of an allocation for the initial construction program of this group, is momentarily expected from W. R. Cutnaw, state rural electrification engineer.

Name Long on Rolls PHILADELPHIA (UP) - The University of Pennsylvania will graduate Francis Hopkinson, the 18th member of the family to carry the names through the university. The first Hopkinson entered the university in 1757.

> Legal Notice SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

C. A. LEIST, ENECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF TRANK FRIENT, ET AL, PLAINTIFFS, VS. JESSE BELLE METLER, ET AL, DEFENDANTS, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CASE NO. 17.804.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 26th day of April 1937 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Circle-Ohio, and in the township of Circle-

Onto, and in the township of Circle-ville to-wit:

Being the North one half of the following described tract and being a part of the south one of Section No. 30, township No. 11. Range 21 W. S. Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the Chilicothe and Circleville transite and Southwest.

the center of the Chillicothe and Circleville turnpike and Southwest corner of a lot of land owned by F. L. Rhoads; Thence with his line S. 69 deg. 50 min. E. 285 chains to a post. Thence S. 5 deg. W. 1.70 chains to an iron pin. Thence N. 71 deg. 40 min. W. 3.17 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Chillicothe and Circleville turnpike: thence with the center of said turnpike N. 18 deg. 15 min. E. 7.75 chains to the beginning: The part herein conveyed being 26/100 of an acrebut subject to all legal highways. Said premises appraised at \$200.60 Terms of Sale: \$50.60 cash, balance on delivery of deed.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio. A. LEIST.

C. A. LEIST. Altorney. (Mar. 26, April 1, R. 15, 22) D.



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The names of Harry Reiterman, Play Cast Selected is

The 1937 board consists of "Our Boarding House" To Be Presented In Early May

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

The cast for the senior class play "Our Boarding House" has approximate total of 1850 signed been selected. Practice will start membership applications for the within the next few days. Those co-operative association. Of this in the cast are Jane Lindsey, Leo number, Fairfield leads with 1035, Berger, Walter Gregg, Ruth Pickaway follows with 528, Perry Courtright, John Peters, Lucile Hedges, Josephine Cline, Jessie Fern Gloyd, George Wharton and Jessie Fustin. The play will be given early in May. Mr. Martin is the director. Welsh Nearing 89

Frank Welsh will be 89 years now in very feeble health, confined to his bed, not able to walk.

Topolsky Buys Hearse Harry Topolsky has purchased Ed Schlegel's old hearse. He's not saying a word what he intends doing with it, but his close friends who know him best, say he intends making some needed repairs on it and have it in good going condition for the next election.

Hybrid Corn Task

With the modern corn farming tools now used on the farm, raising twenty-five acres of ordinary field or Indian corn is only sort part of it. of a before breakfast job. But when it comes to growing 25 acres of this "new fangled" stuff they call "hybrid" corn, which makes to the acre, many more bushels than the ordinary kind, that means a lot of real work.

One pollenizer, tassels on the stalk, and three with the tassels off, and here is where the work begins. This "de-tasseling" operation must be done by hand and if the growing season is good this many as twenty times — a really lot of foot and hand work for furnish \$500 bond after being some one. And this 25-acre field bound to the grand jury on a we're talking about, means Roger chicken theft charge. He was ar-Hedges' good-soil corn field which, rested for theft of 10 chickens if the season is favorable, will pro- from Luther Maag, Hallsville. duce hundreds of bushels of hybrid seed corn and dozens of days of labor. The market price of this corn is around seven or \$8 per

-- Ash ville --- ---Ice Plant to Operate The Hook ice plant will be in operation now soon. Tons of the product are frozen each 24 hours. The truck routes are not yet in operation.

Lindsey on Coal Train Marvin Lindsey is a trainman on the C. & O. railroad running between Columbus and Toledo, drag-

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ging big long trains of coal and the last few days was 3,004 tons of coal. "Factories seem to be coal" he said in telling us of the

Jennings Ends Schooling Charles (Chuck) Jennings, we are very pleased to note, has fin- by John Kirkpatrick. ished his college work at Ohio State and has secured a good position in New York City. We remember Charles as a live wire Brother "Bill" is an intern in a

Cain Cuts Finger Finger too long. Some of it

snipped off. Ralph Cain, the genial clerk and all around handy ers with hair trigger guns in itchy man at Cain's grocery, had the misfortune Thursday afternoon to clip off the end of the second nating wild west. "Outlaws of the finger on the left hand. He reached Range", Spectrum Pictures' latest into a case of glass jars to remove one, which unknown to him, was broken, the sharp edges slicing off the end of his finger. Dr. R. S. Hosler dressed the wound.

Smith to Head Team Postmaster Stanley Smith, at a meeting of the ball fan forces, was elected manager of the Ashville prospective team. Players are being selected for a tryout in the near future. GeeBee Stoker is busy organizing a league and the Ashville team is supposed to be a

Stewart Injured

Young Stewart, residing on what is known as the Tritsch place at Paul, while cranking a truck St. the other day, was struck in the eye by the crank and received a severe injury. The eyeball escaped unhurt and in a couple of weeks he will be as good as ever.

RUTTER HELD FOR JURY Mose Rutter, of near Amanda, 'de-tasseling" must be done as was committed to the Ross county jail Thursday when he failed to

> CIRCLE THEATRE

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THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Guy Kibbee, rotund comedian, and Alice Brady, fluttery laughmercandise. Their banner haul for maker, are joined as the newest are playing together in "Mama sume an immense amount of fuel showing at the Cliftona Theatre tonight. The story is a comedy of C. & O. big freight business now. foreign society and match-making. adapted by Anita Loos from the stage play "Ada Beats the Drum,"

AT THE GRAND

news boy and not afraid to work. Saturday in "Hit the Saddle", a at the Grand theatre Friday and for a visit. Cincinnati hospital graduating third chapter of "Jungle Jim" are scheduled, too.

AT THE CIRCLE

Two fisted fighters, recidess ridthrilling drama of the ever fascirelease, currently playing at the Circle theatre, also features a unique combination of heroes.

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"Hit the Saddle" COMEDY NEWS SERIAL

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FEATURE NO. 2 'ARIZONA

CAROLE LOMBARD

FRED MacMURRAY

COMING SUNDAY

Cabriolet

Sisters, Separated 25 Years, Are Re-united master of ceremonies of the party; Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Don-

Two sisters, separated about 25 years ago at the Fairfield county Children's home, were re-united this week through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFadden, of 327 Watt street.

On The Air

FRIDAY EVENING

Coronet on the Air, 9:30 p.m.

Frank Lloyd. 10:45 p.m. EST,

Texas University. 10:30 p.m.

Front Page Ball. 12 and EST,

SATURDAY

Wagner's "Das Rheingold." 2

tan Opera Matinee.

BOB FELLER ON AIR

p. m. EST, NBC. Metropoli-

Bob Feller, baseball's "man of

the year," has been booked to

make his first radio appearance

on Joe Cook's Show on Saturday,

Feller is the 17-year-old pitcher

of the Cleveland Indians who be-

came an overnight sensation of the

major league last season. Joe pick-

ed him as the logical baseball per-

sonality for an "opening of the

day at 9:30 p. m., gets a "beat'

SKINNER, OTHERS BOOKED

Cornelia Otis Skinner does one

NBC.

April 17.

season" interview.

NBC. Interviewed by Schal-

EST, NBC. Guest, Variety

Newspaper Women's

EST, NBC. Premiere.

The sisters are Mrs. Lillian Armstrong, of Bristolville, Ohio, and Miss Ida Warren, who has resided, with the McFaddens for several years.

The sisters were taken to the children's home in 1911. About a year later, Mrs. Armstrong, then about four years old, was placed with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Stigerwait of Upper Sandusky.

Mrs. Armstrong said she lived with the Stigerwalts until she was about 10 years old, then was returned to the home for approximately a year, then transferred to the Children's Home Society in Columbus. Later she was placed with Mr. and Mrs. John Metz of Van Wert county for about a year. She was later returned to the Fairfield county home, then went back to Upper Sandusky to reside with Mrs. Ollie Buss. Finally she returned to the home of Mrs. Stigerwalt. Mrs. Armstrong was married in 1929 at Cortland, Ohio.

Used Stigerwalt Name Mrs. Armstrong said she was unsuccessful in tracing her family and used the name of Stigerwalt until she was 16 years of age. She said she was informed at that time her correct name was

She did not know her mother had died about four years ago. She still is unable to give the correct date of her birth. Her sister remained at the chil-

dren's home about a year then returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Cole, at Hayden-

Several weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. McFadden and Miss Warren comedy team of the screen, They started a check of records to trace of her dramatic monologues as a the whereabouts of Mrs. Arm- feature of the Saturday Night busy everywhere now and con- Steps Out," which opens a two day strong. They visited various chil- Party on April 3. This is her dren's homes and checked records first radio appearance following in the state office building. When Mrs. Armstrong was located the sisters started corresponding and arranged to meet each other in Warren, Ohio, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Armstrong returned to Circleville to visit with Miss Warren for several weeks, then Miss War-The "Three Mesquiteers" appear | ren will return to her sister's home

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this program, with Donald Dick- fore its return April 12. son the singer in "Great Day." Lucia Graeser will be heared in "I'll See You Again." The finale government scientists is gaining of the show is a medley from wide use in the south. "Sweethearts" with Melton, Miss Graeser, the chorus and the orchestra. It includes the numbers "Every Lover Must Meet His "Sweethearts" and "On Fate".

If you wish to know how you will rank when you marry the Felt Like a Knife Sticking in girl, observe how her Dad ranks in his home.

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her season's debut on the New RECORDER'S SON LEAVES ON TRIP Jimmy Melton, singing WITH GLEE CLUE

Maynard, son of County Recordser, soprano; the New Yorkers er Florence Campbell, left Friday chorus; and Robert Emmet Dol- at 3 a. m. with the Capital univeran's orchestra are the other fea- sity men's glee club on a 10-day

The first stop is scheduled at North Tonowanda, N. Y., Friday "Macushla" and "Too Marvelous evening. The club will sing 10 for Words" are Melton's solos in concerts and a radio broadcast be-

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Because of the far reaching effects of constipation, the symptoms caused by it are liable to be felt in most any part of the bodge The sufferer, not knowing why these pains should appear, immediately seeks relief from the symptoms only, instead of going after the real cause of the trouble. That is a big mistake.



MR. JOHN S. SHACKELS

Mr. John S. Shackels of 683 Handford St., Columbus, Ohio, says:
"For several years I have suffered from constitution and seldom was without pains in my back, joints and muscles. Whenever I bent over, felt like a knife sticking in my hip and seemed I couldn't straighten up because my back was

in my hip and seemed I couldn't straighten up because my back was so stiff. These pains kept me awake many a night and I'd have to rub my legs before I could get back to sleep. This loss of sleep was telling on me, and then, too, my food disagreed with me, turned sour, filling my stomach with gas.

"I bad heard and read so much about Vendol being good for these troubles that I decided to try it, and the day I began taking it I realized had found something to help me. It relieved my constipation and made me feel easier than I had for a long time, a I kept taking it, along with the little Vendol laxative tablets and now I feel great. The pains in my back, hip, arms, shoulders and legs have gone and my pains in my back, hip, arms, shoulders and legs have gone and my sleep is not broken. I enjoy hearty meais but never have stomach gas or cramps. Vendol was just the thing I needed and I advise everyone suffering the same way as I did, not to put off taking Vendol."



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Project Not Approved

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However, announcement of an allocation for the initial construction program of this group, is momentarily expected from W. R. Ed Schlegel's old hearse. He's the end of his finger. Dr. R. S. Cutnaw, state rural electrifica- not saying a word what he intends Hosler dressed the wound.

Name Long on Rolls PHILADELPHIA (UP) - The condition for the next election. University of Pennsylvania will graduate Francis Hopkinson, the 18th member of the family to carry the names through the uni- tools now used on the farm, rais- busy organizing a league and the versity. The first Hopkinson en- ing twenty-five acres of ordinary tered the university in 1757.

Legal Notice SHERIFF'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

C. A. LEIST. EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK FRIENT, ET AL. PLAINTIFFS. VS. JESSE BELLE METLER, ET AL. DEFENDANTS. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CASE NO. 17.804.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circle-ville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 26th day of April 1937 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Circle-ville to-wit:

Being the North one half of the

Being the North one half of the following described tract and being a part of the south one of Section No. 30, township No. 11. Range 21 Hedges' good-soil corn field which, if the season is favorable, will produce hundreds of bushels of hybrid Range 21 the center of the Chillicothe and Circleville turnpike and Southwest corner of a lot of land owned by F. L. Rhoads; Thence with his line S. 59 deg. 50 min. E. 2.85 chains to a post. Thence S. 5 deg. W. 1.70 chains to an iron pin. Thence N. a post. Thence S. 5 deg. W. 1.70 chains to an iron pin. Thence N. 71 deg. 40 min. W. 3.17 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Chillicothe and Circleville turnpike: thence with the center of said turnpike thence with the center of said turnpike. N. 18 deg. 15 min. E. 7.75 chains to the beginning: The part herein conveyed being 26/100 of an acrebut subject to all legal highways. Said premises appraised at \$200.00 Terms of Sale: \$50.00 cash, balance on delivery of deed.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.

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MRS BIZBY OIL HER CARPET SWEEPER TODAY AND I DONT INTEND TO BE THE LAST ONE TO CLEAN HOUSE ON THIS STREET! MARSHAL OTEY WALKER CAME ALONG JUST AS MAW FIDGETT'S UNBOTTLED PAPPY WHO HAS BEEN SEALED UP IN HIS ROOM ALL WINTER Ashville Senior Class THEATRES Cast is Selected AT THE CLIFTONA Guy Kibbee, rotund comedian, ville. The 1937 board consists of "Our Boarding House" ging big long trains of coal and and Alice Brady, fluttery laughmercandise. Their banner haul for maker, are joined as the newest McFadden and Miss Warren Cornelia Otis Skinner does one the last few days was 3,004 tons comedy team of the screen. They started a check of records to trace of her dramatic monologues as a Be Presented In of coal. "Factories seem to be are playing together in "Mama the whereabouts of Mrs. Arm- feature of the Saturday Night Early May

Jennings Ends Schooling

By S. D. FRIDLEY

Phone Ashville 79

Jessie Fustin. The play will be

Welsh Nearing 89

Topolsky Buys Hearse

doing with it, but his close friends

who know him best, say he in-

tends making some needed repairs

on it and have it in good going

of a before breakfast job. But

when it comes to growing 25 acres

of this "new fangled" stuff they

call "hybrid" corn, which makes to

the acre, many more bushels than

the ordinary kind, that means a

seed corn and dozens of days of

labor. The market price of this

corn is around seven or \$8 per

to his bed, not able to walk.

Frank Welsh will be 89 years

is the director.

The cast for the senior class are very pleased to note, has fin- by John Kirkpatrick. play "Our Boarding House" has ished his college work at Ohio approximate total of 1850 signed been selected. Practice will start State and has secured a good posimembership applications for the within the next few days. Those tion in New York City. We remembership applications for the within the next few days. Those member Charles as a live wire at the Grand theatre Friday and for a visit, number, Fairfield leads with 1035, Berger, Walter Gregg, Ruth Brother "Bill" is an intern in a Pickaway follows with 528, Perry | Courtright, John Peters, Lucile | Brother Bill is all little | Western picture. A comedy and the third chapter of "Jungle Jim" are egg production is increased if the Fern Gloyd, George Wharton and from State with high honors.

> Finger too long. Some of it snipped off. Ralph Cain, the

genial clerk and all around handy ers with hair trigger guns in itchy man at Cain's grocery, had the misfortune Thursday afternoon to thrilling drama of the ever fasciclip off the end of the second finger on the left hand. He reached Range", Spectrum Pictures' latest into a case of glass jars to remove one, which unknown to him, was Circle theatre, also features a uni-Harry Topolsky has purchased broken, the sharp edges slicing off que combination of heroes.

Smith to Head Team Postmaster Stanley Smith, at a meeting of the ball fan forces, was elected manager of the Ashville prospective team. Players are being selected for a tryout in the With the modern corn farming near future. GeeBee Stoker is Ashville team is supposed to be a

field or Indian corn is only sort part of it. Stewart Injured

Young Stewart, residing on what is known as the Tritsch place at St. Paul, while cranking a truck the other day, was struck in the

Hedges' good-soil corn field which, rested for theft of 10 chickens

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Sisters, Separated 25 her season's debut on the New York stage in a series of solo dramatic programs. RECORDER'S Years, Are Re-united master of ceremonies of the party; Tom Howard and George Shelten comedians; Don-

Two sisters, separated about 25 years ago at the Fairfield chorus; and Robert Emmet Dol- at 3 a. m. with the Capital univercounty Children's home, were re-united this week through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFadden, of 327 Watt street.

The sisters are Mrs. Lillian Armstrong, of Bristolville, Ohio, and (EST). Miss Ida Warren, who has resided,

with the McFaddens for several

The sisters were taken to the children's home in 1911. About a year later, Mrs. Armstrong, then about four years old, was placed with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Stigerwalt of Upper Sandusky.

Mrs. Armstrong said she lived with the Stigerwalts until she was about 10 years old, then was returned to the home for approximately a year, then transferred to the Children's Home Society in Columbus. Later she was placed with Mr. and Mrs. John Metz of Van Wert county for about a year. She was later returned to the Fairfield county home, then went back to Upper Sandusky to reside with Mrs. Ollie Buss. Finally she returned to the home of Mrs. Stigerwalt. Mrs. Armstrong was mar- BOB FELLER ON AIR ried in 1929 at Cortland, Ohio.

Bob Feller, baseball's "man of Used Stigerwalt Name

ily and used the name of Stiger- April 17. walt until she was 16 years of Warren.

had died about four years ago. She still is unable to give the correct date of her birth.

ther, Mrs. Ida Cole, at Hayden-

coal" he said in telling us of the tonight. The story is a comedy of in the state office building. When C. & O. big freight business now. foreign society and match-making. Mrs. Armstrong was located the adapted by Anita Loos from the sisters started corresponding and Charles (Chuck) Jennings, we stage play "Ada Beats the Drum," arranged to meet each other in Warren, Ohio, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Armstrong returned to Circleville to visit with Miss Warren for several weeks, then Miss War-The "Three Mesquiteers" appear | ren will return to her sister's home

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Texas University. 10:30 p.m. EST, NBC. Guest, Variety Front Page Ball. 12 and EST,

NBC. Newspaper Women's Club.

Wagner's "Das Rheingold." 2 p. m. EST, NBC. Metropolitan Opera Matinee.

SATURDAY

the year," has been booked to Mrs. Armstrong said she was make his first radio appearance unsuccessful in tracing her fam- on Joe Cook's Show on Saturday,

Feller is the 17-year-old pitcher age. She said she was informed of the Cleveland Indians who beat that time her correct name was came an overnight sensation of the major league last season. Joe pick-She did not know her mother ed him as the logical baseball personality for an "opening of the season" interview.

The Shell Show, broadcast over Her sister remained at the chil- the NBC red network every Saturdren's home about a year then day at 9:30 p. m., gets a "beat" returned to the home of her mo- by presenting Feller in his radio

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"Macushla" and "Too Marvelous evening. The club will sing 10 for Words" are Melton's solos in concerts and a radio broadcast bethis program, with Donald Dick- fore its return April 12. son the singer in "Great Day." Lucia Graeser will be heared in "I'll See You Again." The finale government scientists is gaining of the show is a medley from wide use in the south. "Sweethearts" with Melton, Miss Graeser, the chorus and the orchestra. It includes the numbers Every Lover Must Meet His Fate", "Sweethearts" and "On Parade."

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Gedeon lay exhausted in a jail cell early today awaiting arraignment in felony court on a charge of possessing a revolver without a permit. The weapon was found in Gedeon's shop beneath a pile of upholsterer's trimmings. He readily pearance of being weak, the police admitted ownership.

Complete Report Awaited Investigators believed that the motive for the series of murders was either sexual or one of revenge, but that it would be impossible to determine definitely until a complete report had been sub-

mitted by the medical examiner. Veronica Gedeon, 20-year-old artists' model, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, 54, had been strangled. Byrnes had been stabbed with an instrument such as an ice pick or an upholsterer's needle.

The verbal "third degree" to which Gedeon was subjected was SUPERINTENDENT interrupted long enough to permit him to attend the funeral of his wife and daughter yesterday. As stolid as he had been throughout township, will take over the duties (UP)-Ted Lyons was out of the the questioning, the wiry little of Sunday school superintendent of Chicago White Sox lineup today man, escorted by five detectives, the Presbyterian church April 4 with a bandage nose. A grounder attended private services in the as a result of a recent election. chapel of a funeral home and watched the burial in St. Mary's Dowell and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, was not believed broken. cemetery in Yonkers, N. Y.

Search Nets Nothing Investigators searched Gedeon's upholsterer's shop so thoroughly Mrs. H. O. Pile, pianist; Betty Lee that it looked as if a hurricane had Nickerson and Eleanor Dreisbach, struck it, but they appeared balked assistant planists. at every turn. A similar search was ordered of the five-room apartment where the slaying occurred. Plumbing will be ripped out and the drain pipes searched today for the weapon that killed Byrnes. A number of upholsterer's needles were removed from Gedeon's shop and taken to the police laboratory for Columbus, and Dorothy Elizabeth examination.

So intensive has been the hunt for the weapon that all sewers in the area surrounding the scene of the slayings have been searched by crews of men from the bureau of sewers, the police said, but with- of Nettie Leist filed in real estate water, forming a soft mass and

One witness came forward to strengthen Gedeon's alibi. Anthony entry confirming sale of bond filed. Rocco, 31, who occupies the apartment above Gedeon, told detectives that he saw the upholsterer stagger home at 3.05 a. m. Sundaythe hour investigators believed Veronica met her slayer.

Rocco said Gedeon was wearing lice never have been able to find. Gedeon said he lost it, probably in the bar where he said he spent Saturday night. Rocco's statement only complicated the puzzle.

Gedeon, a Hungarian who came to the United States 3 years ago and became a citizen eight years ago, told police he enjoyed look-

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figured in the little man's life.

the pistol found in his shop.

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ine Bochert, assistant secretary;

George E. Hammel, treasurer;

Court News

MARRIAGE, LICENSE

Outcalt, stenographer, Ashville.

proceedings.

John H. Sark.

PROBATE

Betty Jean Doyle guardianship,

entry ordering an additional bond

Wesley Burris estate, report and

Mary Leach estate, report of sale

of real estate filed and approved.

letters of administration issued to

COMMON PLEAS

Mary Elizabeth Hoover estate,

Forrest Paul Hall, 23, grinder,

The police hunted five women

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Although Gedeon has the ap-

were married in 1933,

Walter Harding.

star of the silent screen, is

LOS ANGELES, April 2-(UP) -The aunt who reared Freddie Bartholomew, child movie star Opal Neal, Supt.; who earns \$1,250 a week, said today that the boy's parents had agreed to let her adopt him. A petition for adoption was filed

YOUNG ACTOR'S

AUNT IN COURT

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in court yesterday by the aunt, Mise Millicent Bartholomew. She requested a quick decision. Judge Fletcher Bowron set the

case for Saturday. "The parents agree that since I am managing the boy, such a plan is for his best general wel-

fare," Miss Bartholomew said. A year ago, the aunt precipitated a legal battle when she tried to adopt Freddie. The parents raised objections and peace was restored only after the boy's mother came from London to get him and an arrangement was reached whereby Freddie's salary was divided in four portions: one-fourth to the support of the boy and his aunt: one-fourth to the parents: one-fourth to his sisters Ellen, 16, and Hilda, 14 who are all strangers to Freddie, and one-fourth to be placed in a trust fund for the

12 FEARED DEAD IN TRAIN CRASH IN LONDON, ENG.

young actor.

who at one time or another had LONDON, April 2 - (UP) Twelve persons were estimated man Gedeon knew," said Lieut. killed today and 30 injured in a collision of electric passenger trains near Victoria station in central London.

said he was physically strong, his One train was on a viaduct near arms strengthened by his uphols-Poupart's junction outside the staterer's work. He bowls frequently, using a ball weighing 16 tion, awaiting a signal to go ahead. The second train, speeding in from Couldson, south of London, crashed He was haggard and worn when

led from detectives' headquarters into it. Because the crash occurred on a to his cell last night. He answered viaduct, rescue work was impeded. "yes" in a calm monotone when Police had difficulty in restraining asked if he admitted ownership of crowds and making way for stretcher bearers, surgeons and

Railroad accidents are rare in Great Britain. But 17 persons were injured at Bow station, in MARVIN STEELY | Were injured at Bow station, in East London, yesterday in a collision similar to today's.

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J. M. BROWN, pastor Church school 10 a. m., Mrs. service, Thursday 8 p. m.

Cedar Hill Evangelical Martin Mickey, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Carl Fosnaugh, Supt.; preaching 10:45 a. m.

Williamsport Christian: Mrs. Sylvia Martindale, Sunday school, superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.,

preaching 8 p. m. Williamsport Methodist

Episcopal. D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league,

Tuesday, 7 p. m. ASHVILLE THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH. Walter C. Peters, Pastor. 9:15, Church School. Beckett, Supt. 6:45, Epworth League. Leader

Norma Jane Schinkle. 7:30, Divine Worship. Sermon by the Pastor. HEDGES CHAPEL

9:30, Church School. Homer 9:30 a.m. Reber Supt. 10:30, Divine Worship.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH O. R. Swisher, pastor St. John's: 9:30, Sunday school,

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE

COMMERCIAL POINT M. E. | Frank Drake, Supt.; 7 p. m., E.

sermon by the pastor; midweek St. Paul's: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, H. E. Leist, Supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon by the pastor;

midweek service, Tuesday 8 p. m. Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m., worship and sermon by the pastor; Young, Supt. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school, Charles Gildersleeve, Supt.; midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m.

O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school 9:15 a. m., Wade Canter, supt.; C. E. 7:30 p. m., Robert Cline, president.

Ashville U. B.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish

H. D. Fudge, Pastor First English Church, Ashville Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Divine worship, 9:45 a. m. Catechetical class, every Tuesday, 4:15.

St. Matthew Church, Lockbourne Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Divine worship, 11:15 a. m. Catechetical class, every Sat.

PICKAWAY U. B. CHARGE Dreisbach; Preaching 9:30, Sun

day school following. Morris; Sunday school 9:30. preaching following.

Pontious; Sunday school 9:30,

prayer and class meeting follow-

East Ringgold; Sunday school 9:30, prayer service following. league Los Angeles club 7-5 for the C. E. 7:30 in evening, preaching L. C. E.; 7:30, evening worship, following. Pastor, Rev. S. Metzler.

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cell early today awaiting arraign- figured in the little man's life. ment in felony court on a charge of possessing a revolver without man Gedeon knew," said Lieut. a permit. The weapon was found Walter Harding. admitted ownership.

Complete Report Awaited

motive for the series of murders pounds. was either sexual or one of revenge, but that it would be imposmitted by the medical examiner.

artists' model, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, 54, had been strangled. Byrnes had been stab- CHURCH ELECTS an ice pick or an upholsterer's

The verbal "third degree" to which Gedeon was subjected was SUPERINTENDENT interrupted long enough to permit him to attend the funeral of his attended private services in the as a result of a recent election. off Zeke Bonura's bat bounced into watched the burial in St. Mary's Dowell and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, was not believed broken. cemetery in Yonkers, N. Y.

Search Nets Nothing

struck it, but they appeared balked assistant pianists. at every turn. A similar search was ordered of the five-room apartment where the slaying occurred. Plumbing will be ripped out and the drain pipes searched today for the weapon that killed Byrnes. A number of upholsterer's needles were removed from Gedeon's shop and Forrest Paul Hall, 23, grinder, taken to the police laboratory for Columbus, and Dorothy Elizabeth examination.

So intensive has been the hunt for the weapon that all sewers in the area surrounding the scene of by crews of men from the bureau H. Wright Dunkel estate, answer of sewers, the police said, but with- of Nettie Leist filed in real estate water, forming a soft mass and

that he saw the upholsterer stag- letters of administration issued to the hour investigators believed Veronica met her slayer.

lice never have been able to find. Gedeon said he lost it, probably in the bar where he said he spent Saturday night. Rocco's statement only complicated the puzzle.

Gedeon, a Hungarian who came to the United States 3 years ago and became a citizen eight years ago, told police he enjoyed look-

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BETTY COMPSON, blonde star of the silent screen, is pictured in Los Angeles court, after having been granted a divorce from Irving Weinberg, theatrical agent. The couple were married in 1933,

during the hours when the mur- ing at pictures of naked women The police hunted five women

Gedeon lay exhausted in a jail who at one time or another had "We're interested in every wo-

in Gedeon's shop beneath a pile of Although Gedeon has the apupholsterer's trimmings. He readily pearance of being weak, the police trains near Victoria station in

said he was physically strong, his central London. arms strengthened by his uphols-Investigators believed that the ly, using a ball weighing 16 terer's work. He bowls frequent-

He was haggard and worn when led from detectives' headquarters sible to determine definitely until to his cell last night. He answered a complete report had been sub- "yes" in a calm monotone when Veronica Gedeon, 20-year-old the pistol found in his shop. asked if he admitted ownership of

wife and daughter yesterday. As Marvin Steely, Washington PASADENA, Cal., April 2stolid as he had been throughout township, will take over the duties (UP)-Ted Lyons was out of the the questioning, the wiry little of Sunday school superintendent of Chicago White Sox lineup today man, escorted by five detectives, the Presbyterian church April 4 with a bandage nose. A grounder

chapel of a funeral home and Other officers are G. D. Mc- Lyons' face yesterday. His nose assistant superintendents; Leon Van Vliet, secretary; Miss Kather-Investigators searched Gedeon's George E. Hammel, treasurer; upholsterer's shop so thoroughly Mrs. H. O. Pile, pianist; Betty Lee that it looked as if a hurricane had Nickerson and Eleanor Dreisbach,

Court News

MARRIAGE, LICENSE

Outcalt, stenographer, Ashville.

Betty Jean Doyle guardianship, the slayings have been searched entry ordering an additional bond

One witness came forward to Wesley Burris estate, report and strengthen Gedeon's alibi. Anthony entry confirming sale of bond filed. Rocco, 31, who occupies the apart- Mary Leach estate, report of sale ment above Gedeon, told detectives of real estate filed and approved. Mary Elizabeth Hoover estate,

COMMON PLEAS Rocco said Gedeon was wearing Emma D. Pyle v. Lewis Pyle, Sold at all grocers - and guar-

YOUNG ACTOR'S AUNT IN COURT ASKING CUSTODY

LOS ANGELES, April 2-(UP) The aunt who reared Freddie Bartholomew, child movie star Opal Neal, Supt.; who earns \$1,250 a week, said today that the boy's parents had agreed to let her adopt him.

A petition for adoption was filed in court yesterday by the aunt, Miss Millicent Bartholomew. She requested a quick decision.

Judge Fletcher Bowron set the case for Saturday.

"The parents agree that since I am managing the boy, such a plan is for his best general welfare," Miss Bartholomew said.

A year ago, the aunt precipitated a legal battle when she tried to adopt Freddie. The parents Tuesday, 7 p. m. raised objections and peace was restored only after the boy's mother came from London to get him and an arrangement was reached whereby Freddie's salary was divided in four portions: one-fourth to the support of the boy and his aunt: one-fourth to the parents: one-fourth to his sisters Ellen, 16, and Hilda, 14 who are all strangers to Freddie, and one-fourth to be placed in a trust fund for the young actor.

12 FEARED DEAD IN TRAIN CRASH IN LONDON, ENG.

LONDON, April 2 — (UP) Twelve persons were estimated killed today and 30 injured in a collision of electric passenger

One train was on a viaduct near Poupart's junction outside the station, awaiting a signal to go ahead. The second train, speeding in from Couldson, south of London, crashed

Because the crash occurred on a viaduct, rescue work was impeded. Police had difficulty in restraining crowds and making way for stretcher bearers, surgeons and

Railroad accidents are rare in Great Britain. But 17 persons were injured at Bow station, in East London, yesterday in a collision similar to today's.

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J. M. BROWN, pastor Church school 10 a. m., Mrs. service, Thursday 8 p. m.

Cedar Hill Evangelical Martin Mickey, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Carl Fosnaugh, Supt.; preaching 10:45 a. m.

Williamsport Christian: Mrs. Sylvia Martindale. Sunday school, superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching 8 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal. day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league,

ASHVILLE THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH. Walter C. Peters, Pastor. 9:15. Church School. Stanley Beckett, Supt. 6:45. Epworth League. Leader

7:30. Divine Worship, Sermon by the Pastor. HEDGES CHAPEL 9:30, Church School. Homer 9:30 a.m. Reber Supt.

Norma Jane Schinkle.

10:30, Divine Worship

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE EVANGELICAL CHURCH O. R. Swisher, pastor St. John's: 9:30, Sunday school,

L. C. E.; 7:30, evening worship, following. Pastor, Rev. S. Metzler. sermon by the pastor; midweek

St. Paul's: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, H. E. Leist, Supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon by the pastor; midweek service, Tuesday 8 p. m. by the pastor at 9:30 a. m; church

ship and sermon by the pastor; Young, Supt. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school, Charles Gildersleeve, Supt.; midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m.

Ashville U. B. O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school 9:15 a. m., Wade Canter, D. H. Householder, pastor: Sun- supt.; C. E. 7:30 p. m., Robert Cline, president. . . .

Ashville-Lockbourne

Lutheran Parish H. D. Fudge, Pastor First English Church, Ashville Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Divine worship, 9:45 a. m. Catechetical class, every Tues-

day, 4:15. St. Matthew Church, Lockbourne Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Divine worship, 11:15 a. m. Catechetical class, every Sat.

. . . PICKAWAY U. B. CHARGE Dreisbach; Preaching 9:30, Sunday school following.

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prayer and class meeting follow-

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CARLETON IS WINNER in the sixth, was credited with the

9:30, prayer service following. league Los Angeles club 7-5 for the A man's metabolism runs about COMMERCIAL POINT M. E. | Frank Drake, Supt.; 7 p. m., E. C. E. 7:30 in evening, preaching third time yesterday. Tex Carle- 10 per cent higher than that of a

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OPEN LETTERS

TO COUNTY STUDENTS

DOYS, GIRLS: The time of year has arrived when your teachers are beginning to scan attendance rosters in an effort to prepare lists of those who will be graduated or promoted into higher grades. There remain only April and May in the public schools of the city and county before the Summer vacation begins. There are undoubtedly many pupils who need to show much more ability during these last two months, than they have at any other time during the year, before they may expect to be advanced. There are many who, by hard work, can gain promotion. Heed the warning of your teachers and parents and go to work, you who have been taking things too easy during the first seven months of the school year. You will never realize what your school life means to you until you face the rigors of a skeptical world. Nothing is gained without diligent the remainder of the year. effort, whether in school or in the business world, so I implore you to do the best you can with whatever opportunity is offered you. Senior pupils from all high schools in Pickaway county and Circleville will participate Saturday in a general scholarship test, sponsored by the Ohio department of education. The examination will be held in the Circleville high school. To the 10 seniors receiving the highest grades will go certificates of award, and the

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TO CITY POLICE

highest 25 percent will be given honorable

can attain the highest possible marks. The

county and city have always compared

highly with other parts of Ohio in such ex-

aminations.

Number sales are going on just the same as usual throughout the city. If you intend to rid the city of the racket why not start something you will finish.

CIRCUITEER

TO HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

ters practically every year? It seems fool-

ish to spend large sums of money annually for improvements and make no effort to change the highway so it will be safe from flood waters. I suggest engineers make a study of that stretch of roadway, and work out some improvement program that will

CIRCUITEER

TO AUTO DEALERS

MENTLEMEN: Congratulations on your splendid business during the month of March. Sales during the month surpassed sales clearly indicated the general increase in business, and improvement of economic conditions in Pickaway county. I realize there was plenty of work associated with making those sales, but you have proven the business is here for the business man who goes after it.

CIRCUITEER

TO NATURE LOVERS

COLK: The time of year has arrived when life, in all its glory, is beginning to spring into action. Trees are budding, flowers are pushing their tender heads through the soil, the grass is beginning to regain its color. Although the Fall of the year has been advertised most as the time to travel through the county and its byways, the Spring, too, provides an interesting picture. The freshness of everything makes the season one of the finest of all. But Spring does not bring all sunshine. Its arrival heralds the advent of the housecleaning season, as many housewives are well aware. Cleaning can start almost any time now, although most ladies are waiting until the furnace can be closed for

CIRCUITEER

TO RESIDENTS

PRIENDS: Announcement was made this week the sidewalk project would be resumed soon. There is no local project that created as much interest among residents as the improvement of sidewalks and curbs. Residents were pleased with the work done last summer, and from all indications there will be no slack time for the men employed on the project this year. mention. I hope all pupils, boys or girls, Residents who need new walks should take advantage of the opportunity.

CIRCUITEER

TO HEALTH OFFICIALS

TOLK: What happened to your project for the installation of public rest rooms in the courthouse? The restrooms were OFFICERS: In my opinion, your drive recommended, county commissioners fav-against the "numbers" racket in this city ored the program and agreed to particihas turned out to be a feeble gesture. You pate in the expense, then everything stoparrested two "pickup" men, they were ped. I suggest you give the project some fined, and nothing further has happened. boosting in city council before it is forgotten completely.

CIRCUITEER

TO COUNCILMEN

CENTLEMEN: One of your colleagues, highly respected, most experienced and efficient in the conduct of city affairs, has OFFICIALS: For many years various imbeen removed from your organization by provements have been considered for death. Few men in Circleville knew more Route 22, west of the river bridge. The about the city's service department than road was resurfaced, and for a time was in Frank Baker. He served as chairman of splendid condition. Then came the flood many important committees. Now you are and a part of the road went with it. Guard faced with the task of naming a successor. posts went over in various stretches, and It will be no easy matter to select a man they are still over. Why not rebuild the for the position. Take all matters into conhighway so it will not be under flood wa- sideration, then make a wise selection. CIRCUITEER

Charles P. Stewart

World At A Glance

If Britain and Italy should get iarus alone were involved in the of Mussolini that it is afraid of into a war, and if they concelvably conflict there. could be left to fight it out between themselves exclusively, American army and navy men practically are scription. inanimous that John Bull would

This is not an officially expressed judgment.

Our experts are mightily careful, in discussing the foreign situation, not to go on record within quotation marks. If one is well enough acquainted with a few of them to be trusted with their confidential epinions they are very ready to bet on the British against the Italsans, always assuming that it is to imited to a two-sided fracas. But to assume such a limit, they idd, is to assume the perfectly ridiculous.

with other belligerents inevit bly mixing in, they say, there can no predicting the outcome.

A GUESS ON BRITAIN

Deservers of European trends includes the state departwell as army and navy punture the guess that Britd prefer a rebal to a govvictory in Spain, if Span-

The rebels are referred to as Fascists, a reasonably accurate de-

The government generally is spoken of as consisting of Communists, a very loose term intended to include everything but the mildest kind of liberals (here we'd call them conservatives) to extreme

MEDITERRANEAN FIGHT

Well, the British preference is for the Spanish rebel Fascists versus the present Spanish govern-

However, it should be stated that the British preference is for SPANISH Fascism — not a Fas- put the proposition compactly. cism dominated by Mussolini. As between a Mussolini-ized and a but it was mostly rather "nutty". slightly Stalin-ized Spain, Britain

is all for Stalin-ization. The nub of the question is: Who is to control the Mediter-

Its control is vital to Britain. It likewise is vital to Mussolini. It does not so much matter to Stalin.

FEARS MUSSOLINI Briefly, Britain is more afraid

any other ruler on earth. Its inclination is to checkmate

-By-

him first and foremost. And, lone-handed on both sides, undoubtedly it could do it. But it is highly improbable that it would be a merely one-against-one con-

The British are as apprehensive of a free-for-all as any country might be expected to be.

It impends, nevertheless.

A SKEPTICAL STEWART America's prospects are proble-

When the last World war broke out, this country had no sense, to Desolate passions, aching hours!

It had some pacifist sentiment, It was the kind of sentiment The winds are sometimes sad to which inspired the Ford peace party - well meant, but "bug- The starry spaces full of feer: house." I accompanied the Ford Mire is the sorrow on the sea,

crusade, so I can say so. At present there are some pretty Some players upon plaintive intelligent American peace propogandists, trying to keep us out of Publish their wistfulness abroad: the next outbreak.

Will it work? I am skeptical



contail first stuckey, of a London law firm, rejuctantly has agreed to a scheme to defraud the daughter of one of his few respectable clients, Jacqueline Smith, of an inheritance of \$1.500,000 from an American uncle. In keeping with the plan, Colonel Alex Lutman, who has a hold over Stuckey, and Jim Asson, an ex-convict, are stopping at the same hotel in Cobensil with Mrs. Smith and her daughter. Jim hopes to marry the girl, having her assign her property to him, before Stuckey informs her of her inheritance. In dire financial straits, Mrs. Smith already is impressed with Jim, posing as a wealthy Englishman, as an admirable "cathet for her daughter. Lutman, in the role of Jim's trustee, subtlely threatens Jacqueline with a check he cashed for her mother returned marked "insufficient funds". Finding her mother distraught over their financial plight and Lutman's implied threat over the check. Jacqueline tells her the will marry Jim.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: CHAPTER 14

AFTER LEAVING her mother Jacqueline found Jim Asson smokng a cigaret in the lounge, and seated herself beside him on the "Well, Jim, do you really want me to marry you?

"Of course I do, Jacqueline. I've been waiting and hoping . . ." "Listen, Jim, before you start getting rapturous," interrupted the "I don't love you, and if I marry you it will be because I'm sick of never having a shilling to spend, sick of the sort of life I've been leading. It'll be because you've got enough money to give me a home of my own and a good time and nice clothes and all that sort

allowance. Is that clear? You don't give me much chance misunderstand, Jacqueline." "It's best to be frank. That's

of thing, and because you've prom-

sed to make mother a generous

why I should be marrying you, and for no other reason at all. I don't his approval was the fact that the in her chair. want to marry you under false pretenses. I like you, but I don't love been born and bred in the country, you and I don't believe I ever shall ove you.

"It sounds a bit cold-blooded, was explained in Charles' little of passage, you know. I move Jacqueline."

"Your proposal She smiled. wasn't exactly ardent. Jim," she voice as if mere volume of sound to settle a small affair for one of eminded him. "That's the position, anyway. Of course, I'll be sport and play the game and be- anything but a Sunday newshave as a good wife is expected to paper." behave, but it will only be for the reasons I've given you. Do you still want to marry me?" "Of course."

"Righto, Jim; I'm willing. we call it a bet, do we?" "Absolutely. And as soon possible, eh, Jacqueline? I'll see old Lutman and get things fixed up hurriedly thumbing the pages. and we'll be married straightaway,

hall we?' She nodded and got up. aid, and went up to her bedroom. There, for a long time, she sat to see Jacqueline, looking even taring out of the window.

And why does Colonel Lutman friendly way. Charles Stuckey on the sunlit terrace of the Hotel Walderstein vently. "You speak English. It's mind?" was a very different person from the most marvelous thing that has

of Messrs. Stuckey & Stuckey in London. He was dressed, for instance, in I was born into." a suit of plus-fours of vivid pattern, which, though it caused no commotion in the valley of the "Why you speak it so well, I mean. Danube, long since inured to the You do, you know. You speak it British tourist's conception of suit- much better than I speak German, able attire for foreign travel and much better than this chap would probably have caused a riot understands German. He doesn't in Rotherhithe. From the pocket even know the days of the week. of his jacket protruded the inevit. I asked him for any newspaper but able folding pocket kodak, and on a Sunday one, and he looked as if the back of his head he wore a I'd asked him to lend me a fiver." ts bunch of feathers. He was and rattled off a sentence in Gernuffing at it furiously as he studied eyes a look of rapt admiration; his hand. Moreover, there was a standing quite easily what she had look on his face which was never said, turned and nurried away.

enjoyed himself there as he was of thing is allowed in this country enjoying himself now. He had not been there many drink? You can order it yourself ninutes before he had decided that you know, because the only drink I e liked Cobenzil. He liked the know in German is beer. unlit terrace of the hotel; he liked he view across the river; he liked table beneath the umbrella. is hat and the appearance, if not he taste, of his pipe; and he liked "Come and join me, won't you?" who was seated a little farther the umbrella and Jacqueline, ac- clerk.' along the terrace beneath the cepting a cigaret, studied Charles

shade of the big umbrella.

there when Charles Stuckey was

want some beer and a newspaper- | pipe, do you?" Jacqueline shook her head, smilsaid the waiter. "It fits the landscape," she told He raised his eye- him. "It looks like Austria even brows, spread out his hands, and if it smells like London." Charles grinned. "You don't understand Sunday?"

had found did not quite meet with | result of her scrutiny, leaned back

his own language—at least, as it I am not," said Charles. "A bird

"Beer!" said Charles, raising his "The fact is, I have just run over

would convey his meaning. "I my clients. You don't mind my

waiter, though no doubt he had

seemed quite unable to understand

said Charles, and hastily consulted

the index of his little book, found

"Bier.

est smile.

valley of the Danube."

Charles nodded.

"Sunday?"

shook his head.

"Hand painted," he said. "Eight marks. Not dear, was it?" "You get a lot of smoke for your

about a good deal," he added airily.

"Days of the week", and began money, anyway," laughed Jacque-hurriedly thumbing the pages. line. "Do you often come over?" And then, before the book could "Now and then," said Charles. throw any light on the subject, he "I have several clients who reside heard the blessed sound of a very in Austria, but, of course, unless it "See you later, then, Jim," she pleasant voice saying in English, is something very important, I "Care I help you?" and glanced up usually send a clerk."

"Clients," said Jacqueline. "Oh, Charles glanced at her with un-

"I say, that's very clever of you Charles replied with his broad-Clients-lawyer. Yes, I see your train of thought. As a matter of "Thank heaven!" he said ferfact, I am a lawyer. Do you

happened to me since I entered the "Marvelous? It's the language "That explains it," he said.

Charles frowned slightly. "A friend of yours?" he asked. I wonder if I know him. I mean er-most of we lawyers-or should it be 'us lawyers'?-anyway, the best-class lawyers, you know-er-meet each other pretty frequently, and quite possibly your green Austrian hat complete with Jacqueline turned to the waiter then, seeing that Jacqueline was staring at him intently, with a lit-

smoking a large German pipe, man which brought to Charles the pucker showing between her the little German phrase-book in and the waiter, evidently under- his Austrian hat and straightened ly to know him?" "Thanks awfully," said Charles. She shook her head. in his Rotherhithe office. He never "And now, will you-if that sort

-will you allow me to offer you a Charles looked shocked

surd. Police courts! Chancery. Jacqueline nodded toward her administrating estates, trustees, all that sort of thing. One seldom sees a court: that is a rather vulgar side of one's practice, which particularly the look of the girl They seated themselves under one leaves to one's managing

"Oh, I see," said Jacqueline.

(To Be Continued)

weeks with the grippe, is steadily

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Herman Kauber, former athletic coach and principal at Williamsport, has been named superintendent of the schools of West Jef-

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Colley, of Portsmouth, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Robert E. Armstrong, deputy sheriff. The wedding took place in Falmouth, Kentucky.

Poems That Live

THE PRECEPT OF SILENCE know you: solitary griefs,

I know you: tremulous beliefs, Agonized hopes, and ashen flow. ers!

me:

And mine the sigh of places drear. strings I have not spoken of these things.

Save to one man, and unto God.

-Lionel Johnson

The eastend elevator of H. M. Crites was entered and two barrels of flour stolen. Glass was broken from a rear window,

"I have one there," she said.

The only thing which so far he then, satisfied, apparently, with the

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Susanne Wilson died in her home on S. Pickaway street following a 10 weeks' illness of neart disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius have rented the north side of the cement block resident owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jaoch, on S. Scioto street.

Mrs. Fred Goeller, mother of H. M. Goeller, the grocer, is seriously

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. S. Gearhart, who has been scriously ill for the last two

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"But more attractive at close quarters are you a lawyer?" why?" she kept asking herself, than she had looked beneath the "Why does Jim want to marry me? umbrella, smiling at him in a concealed admiration.

"Oh, no," smiled Jacqueline. "It's the way things happen, you know. If you see a blue-eyed cow in the morning you're certain to see one in the afternoon. I suppose he'll turn up today too-the other lawver. I mean.'

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"No, I wasn't thinking that; but | dent? was wondering-Do you go into police courts and defend people?'

"I? My dear child, don't be ab-

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> AND HEALTH

Technique Reveals Germ of Whooping Cough

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. gou. It can be readily grown on SOME DISEASES have a curl- a culture medium of potato juice ous habit of incidence. Such a and blood. This spread out on the highly contagious infection as bottom of a shallow glass dish like measles, which occurs almost ex- a layer of butter on bread, is the clusively in instrument used to make an early

children, is diagnosis. naturally more prevalent in the winter. That isn't hard to understand. It is transmit- what appears to be a cold and the ted from one parents want to be sure whether it other by con- tain some of the medium plates, dren's con- ed child cough on the medium, put tacts in kin-

dergarten and an incubator. The medium is school, as well bright red, and if whooping cough Dr. Clendening as at home, germs begin to grow on it, they are more fre-

quent, wholesale and intimate in You would think the same thing way, and if positive, the child is would hold true of whooping cough. quarantined and the chance of But curiously it is a disease of spring. The incidence of whooping the early stage that the disease is cough is at a minimum in Octo- very contagious. When the patient ber and November, gradually rises was just coughing and snuffling, until it is at its peak in April. Per- when it looked like a common cold, haps this is because it usually af- before the characteristic parfects children at an earlier time oxysms of whooping had appeared,

than the school age. Whooping cough is epidemic in germs in 80 per cent of the cases. the plate culture showed growing arge cities every year, and is apt In the paroxysmal stage, 64 per to be on a large scale every two to four years. stage, when everybody knew the

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It is called the plate culture

method. In the presence of an

epidemic in a house where there

are several children, if one has

is whooping cough or not, they ob-

take the cover off, let the suspect-

the cover back on and the plate in

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CHAPTER 14

Jacqueline found Jim Asson smok-

seated herself beside him on the

"Well, Jim, do you really want

"Of course I do, Jacqueline. I've been waiting and hoping . . .

"Listen, Jim, before you start

getting ranturous," interrupted the

girl. "I don't love you, and if I

sick of never having a shilling to

spend, sick of the sort of life I've

been leading. It'll be because you've got enough money to give me a

home of my own and a good time

and nice clothes and all that sort

of thing, and because you've prom-

ised to make mother a generous

"You don't give me much chance to misunderstand, Jacqueline."

"It's best to be frank. That's

illowance. Is that clear?"

still want to marry me?"

we call it a bet, do we?"

and we'll be married straightaway,

"Of course."

want him to?"

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settee.

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OPEN LETTERS

TO COUNTY STUDENTS

DOYS, GIRLS: The time of year has arrived when your teachers are beginning to scan attendance rosters in an effort to prepare lists of those who will be graduated or promoted into higher grades. There remain only April and May in the public schools of the city and county before the Summer vacation begins. There are undoubtedly many pupils who need to show much more ability during these last two months, than they have at any other time during the year, before they may expect to be advanced. There are many who, world. Nothing is gained without diligent | the remainder of the year. effort, whether in school or in the business world, so I implore you to do the best you can with whatever opportunity is offered you. Senior pupils from all high schools in Pickaway county and Circleville will participate Saturday in a general scholarship test, sponsored by the Ohio department of education. The examination will be held in the Circleville high school. To the 10 seniors receiving the highest grades

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TO CITY POLICE

county and city have always compared

highly with other parts of Ohio in such ex-

aminations.

has turned out to be a feeble gesture. You pate in the expense, then everything stoparrested two "pickup" men, they were ped. I suggest you give the project some fined, and nothing further has happened. boosting in city council before it is for-Number sales are going on just the same gotten completely. as usual throughout the city. If you intend to rid the city of the racket why not start something you will finish.

CIRCUITEER

TO HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

highway so it will not be under flood wa- sideration, then make a wise selection. ters practically every year? It seems fool-

ish to spend large sums of money annually for improvements and make no effort to change the highway so it will be safe from flood waters. I suggest engineers make a study of that stretch of roadway, and work out some improvement program that will

CIRCUITEER

TO AUTO DEALERS

CENTLEMEN: Congratulations on your splendid business during the month of March. Sales during the month surpassed all records of the last three years. Your sales clearly indicated the general increase in business, and improvement of economic conditions in Pickaway county. I realize there was plenty of work associated with making those sales, but you have proven the business is here for the business man who goes after it.

CIRCUITEER

TO NATURE LOVERS

COLK: The time of year has arrived when life, in all its glory, is beginning to spring into action. Trees are budding, flowers are pushing their tender heads through the soil, the grass is beginning to regain its color. Although the Fall of the year has been advertised most as the time to travel through the county and its byways, the Spring, too, provides an interesting picture. The freshness of everything by hard work, can gain promotion. Heed makes the season one of the finest of all. the warning of your teachers and parents But Spring does not bring all sunshine. Its and go to work, you who have been taking arrival heralds the advent of the housethings too easy during the first seven cleaning season, as many housewives are months of the school year. You will never | Well aware. Cleaning can start almost realize what your school life means to you any time now, although most ladies are until you face the rigors of a skeptical waiting until the furnace can be closed for

CIRCUITEER

TO RESIDENTS

CRIENDS: Announcement was made this week the sidewalk project would be resumed soon. There is no local project that created as much interest among residents as the improvement of sidewalks and curbs. Residents were pleased with the work done last summer, and from all indiwill go certificates of award, and the cations there will be no slack time for the highest 25 percent will be given honorable men employed on the project this year. mention. I hope all pupils, boys or girls, Residents who need new walks should take can attain the highest possible marks. The advantage of the opportunity.

CIRCUITEER

TO HEALTH OFFICIALS

COLK: What happened to your project for the installation of public rest rooms in the courthouse? The restrooms were OFFICERS: In my opinion, your drive recommended, county commissioners favagainst the "numbers" racket in this city ored the program and agreed to partici-

CIRCUITEER

TO COUNCILMEN

CENTLEMEN: One of your colleagues, highly respected, most experienced and efficient in the conduct of city affairs, has OFFICIALS: For many years various im- been removed from your organization by provements have been considered for death. Few men in Circleville knew more Route 22, west of the river bridge. The about the city's service department than road was resurfaced, and for a time was in Frank Baker. He served as chairman of splendid condition. Then came the flood many important committees. Now you are and a part of the road went with it. Guard faced with the task of naming a successor. posts went over in various stretches, and It will be no easy matter to select a man they are still over. Why not rebuild the for the position. Take all matters into con-

World At A Glance

Charles P. Stewert

into a war, and if they conceivably conflict there. could be left to fight it out between The rebels are referred to as Fascists, a reasonably accurate dethemselves exclusively, American army and navy men practically are scription. ananimous that John Bull would

The government generally is spoken of as consisting of Commu-This is not an officially exnists, a very loose term intended to include everything but the mildpressed judgment. Our experts are mightily careful, est kind of liberals (here we'd call in discussing the foreign situation, them conservatives) to extreme not to go on record within quota-

tion marks. If one is well enough.

opinions they are very ready to

be limited to a two-sided fracas.

add, is to assume the perfectly ri-

be no predicting the outcome.

A GUESS ON BRITAIN

* * *

folk) venture the guess that Brit-

But to assume such a limit, they

With other belligerents inevit-

Observers of European trends

MEDITERRANEAN FIGHT acquainted with a few of them to be trusted with their confidential

Well, the British preference is for the Spanish rebel Fascists bet on the British against the Ital- versus the present Spanish governians, always assuming that it is to ment.

However, it should be stated that SPANISH Fascism - not a Fas- put the proposition compactly. cism dominated by Mussolini. As between a Mussolini-ized and a but it was mostly rather "nutty". ably mixing in, they say, there can is all for Stalin-ization.

The nub of the question is: Its control is vital to Britain. It

(this includes the state depart- likewise is vital to Mussolini. It intelligent American peace propoment, as well as army and navy does not so much matter to Stalin. gandists, trying to keep us out of Publish their wistfulness abroad: ain would prefer a rebel to a gov- FEARS MUSSOLINI

the next outbreak. ernment victory in Spain, if Span- | Briefly, Britain is more airaid | Jam skeptical,

If Britain and Italy should get iards alone were involved in the of Mussolini that it is afraid of any other ruler on earth. Its inclination is to checkmate

him first and foremost. And, lone-handed on both sides, undoubtedly it could do it. But it is highly improbable that it would be a merely one-against-one con-

The British are as apprehensive of a free-for-all as any country might be expected to be. It impends, nevertheless.

A SKEPTICAL STEWART

America's prospects are proble-

When the last World war broke the British preference is for out, this country had no sense, to Desolate passions, aching hours! It had some pacifist sentiment, Agonized hopes, and ashen flow-

slightly Stalin-ized Spain, Britain It was the kind of sentiment The winds are sometimes sad to which inspired the Ford peace - well meant, but "bug- The starry spaces full of fear; Who is to control the Mediter- house." I accompanied the Ford Mine is the sorrow on the sea, crusade, so I can say so. And mine the sigh of places drear. At present there are some pretty Some players upon plaintive

> I have not spoken of these things, Save to one man, and unto God. -Lionel Johnson

Charles Stuckey, of a London law firm, reluctantly has agreed to a scheme to defraud the daughter of one of his few respectable clients, Jacqueline Smith, of an inheritance of \$1.500,000 from an American uncle. In keeping with the plan, Colonel Alex Lutman, who has a hold over Stuckey, and Jim Asson. an ex-convict, are stopping at the same hotel in Cobenzil with Mrs. Smith and her daughter. Jim hopes to marry the girl, having her assign her property to him, before Stuckey informs her of her inheritance. In dire financial straits, Mrs. Smith already is impressed with Jim, posing as a wealthy Englishman, as an admirable "catch" for her daughter. Lutman, in the role of Jim's trustee, subtiley threatens Jacqueline with a check he cashed for her mother returned marked "insufficient funds". Finding her mother distraught over their financial plight and Lutman's implied threat over the check, Jacqueline tells her he will marry Jim. AFTER LEAVING her mother ng a cigaret in the lounge, and

"Well, Jim," do you really want to marry me?"

why I should be marrying you, and had found did not quite meet with result of her scrutiny, leaned back or no other reason at all. I don't his approval was the fact that the in her chair. want to marry you under false pre- waiter, though no doubt he had tenses. I like you, but I don't love been born and bred in the country, quired ou and I don't believe I ever shall seemed quite unable to understand his own language-at least, as it I am not," said Charles. "A bird "It sounds a bit cold-blooded, was explained in Charles' little of passage, you know. I move

wasn't exactly ardent. Jim," she voice as if mere volume of sound to settle a small affair for one of eminded him. "That's the posi- would convey his meaning. "I my clients. You don't mind my tion, anyway. Of course, I'll be want some beer and a newspaper- pipe, do you? a sport and play the game and be- anything but a Sunday news-'ave as a good wife is expected to paper.'

behave, but it will only be for the reasons I've given you. Do you "Sunday?" He raised his eye-him. "It fits the landscape," she told him. "It looks like Austria even brows, spread out his hands, and if it smells like London." shook his head

"Righto, Jim; I'm willing. So "You don't understand Sunday?" said Charles, and hastily consulted "Absolutely. And as soon as the index of his little book, found possible, eh, Jacqueline? I'll see "Days of the week", and began old Lutman and get things fixed up hurriedly thumbing the pages. And then, before the book could

"See you later, then, Jim," she pleasant voice saying in English, is something very important, aid, and went up to her bedroom. "Car-I help you?" and glanced up usually send a clerk." There, for a long time, she sat to see Jacqueline, looking even staring out of the window. "But more attractive at close quarters are you a lawyer?" why?" she kept asking herself. than she had looked beneath the Charles glanced at her with un-"Why does Jim want to marry me? umbrella, smiling at him in a And why does Colonel Lutman friendly way.

est smile Charles Stuckey on the sunlit "Thank heaven!" he said ferterrace of the Hotel Walderstein vently. "You speak English. It's mind?" was a very different person from the most marvelous thing that has

of Messrs. Stuckey & Stuckey in valley of the Danube." "Marvelous? It's the language He was dressed, for instance, in I was born into.'

a suit of plus-fours of vivid pat- | Charles nodded. tern, which, though it caused no "That explains it," he said. commotion in the valley of the "Why you speak it so well, I mean. Danube, long since inured to the You do, you know. You speak it British tourist's conception of suit- much better than I speak German, able attire for foreign travel, and much better than this chap would probably have caused a riot understands German. He doesn't of his jacket protruded the inevit- I asked him for any newspaper but

the back of his head he wore a I'd asked him to lend me a fiver." look on his face which was never said, turned and hurried away.

there when Charles Stuckey was "Thanks awfully," said Charles. in his Rotherhithe office. He never "And now, will you-if that sort enjoyed himself there as he was of thing is allowed in this country -will you allow me to offer you a police courts and defend people?" He had not been there many drink? You can order it yourself, ninutes before he had Jecided that you know, because the only drink I te liked Cobenzil. He liked the know in German is beer.'

he view across the river; he liked table beneath the umbrella. is hat and the appearance, if not | "I have one there," she said. sees a court; that is a rather vulthe taste, of his pipe; and he liked "Come and join me, won't you?" | gar side of one's practice, which particularly the look of the girl who was seated a little farther the umbrella and Jacqueline, ac- clerk." along the terrace beneath the cepting a cigaret, studied Charles "Oh, I see," said Jacqueline. keenly for some moments; and The only thing which so far he then, satisfied, apparently, with the

The eastend elevator of H. M.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius

have rented the north side of

the cement block resident owned

by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jaoch,

Mrs. Fred Goeller, mother of H.

M. Goeller, the grocer, is seriously

from a rear window.

on S. Scioto street.

about a good deal," he added airily. She smiled. "Your proposal "Beer!" said Charles, raising his "The fact is, I have just run over

Jacqueline shook her head, smil-

"Are you staying here?" she in-

"Well, no, as a matter of fact

Charles grinned "Hand painted," he said. "Eight marks. Not dear, was it?"

"You get a lot of smoke for your money, anyway," laughed Jacque-"Now and then," said Charles. throw any light on the subject, he "I have several clients who reside heard the blessed sound of a very in Austria, but, of course, unless it

"Clients," said Jacqueline. "Oh

"I say, that's very clever of you. Charles replied with his broad- Clients-lawyer. Yes, I see your train of thought. As a matter of fact, I am a lawyer. Do you

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She shook her head. "No, I wasn't thinking that; but | dent? I was wondering-Do you go into Charles looked shocked.

"I? My dear child, don't be ab-Police courts! Chancery, surd. unlit terrace of the hotel; he liked | Jacqueline nodded toward her administrating estates, trustees, all that sort of thing. One seldom They seated themselves under one leaves to one's managing

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Herman Kauber, former athletic Crites was entered and two barrels

shade of the big umbrella.

coach and principal at Williamsport, has been named superintendent of the schools of West Jef-

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Colley, of Portsmouth, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Robert E. Armstrong, deputy sheriff. The wedding took place in Falmouth,

Poems That Live

THE PRECEPT OF SILENCE

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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

A salad course was served.

Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Virgil Brown will entertain

At the conclusion of play, prizes

Mrs. Bower served a salad

when the scores were tallied and,

Miss Mary Ebert conducted an

The meeting closed with a short

Personals

William Ashbrook, of Miami uni-

versity, is spending his spring va-

cation with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. P. W. Ashbrook, near Yellow-

Mrs. Fred Tipton, of Williams-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lanman

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman

Mrs. Howard White, of Cincin-

Misses Lauragene Cook and June

Mrs. Luther Churtz, of Picka-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sohn, of

Xenia, were Circleville business

Miss Esther Riegel, of Ashville,

visited friends in Circleville,

Laird, of Mt. Sterling, will be

nati, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clark

interesting contest.

Circleville.

Presbyterian Aid Names Co-presidents for 1937

Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. F. R. Caldwell Voted Offices

Mrs. H. D. Jackson and Mrs. Felix R. Caldwell were named copresidents to serve for one year at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church, Thursday after-

Miss Florence Dunton was in the chair for the meeting which opened at 2 o'clock, with a devotional service. Reports of the last year's work was read by Miss Sadie Brunner, secretary. Mrs. Edward S. Stephens, treasurer, submitted her report. The election of officers followed.

In addition to the election of Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Caldwell, as co-presidents, Mrs. Clark Will MRS. GEORGE MARION'S s chosen vice president. Miss runner and Mrs. Stephens were re-elected secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, Mrs. John Eshelman and Miss Dunton were MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID, named members-at-large.

The hour following was devoted to discussion of plans for the ensuing year.

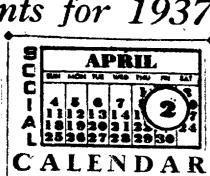
Methodist Church Day

The monthly meetings of the various societies of the women of the Methodist Episcopal church were held Thursday in the church

The Womens' Foreign Missionary Society opened its meeting at 10 o'clock by forming the prayer circle and singing the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds". The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. Mrs. S. G. Rader, treasurer of the society, read the report for the second quarter, and told that \$34.67 had been sent to the district treasurer.

A letter from a missionary at | per told of the co-operation with the Gamble Memorial Home, in the Moslems in Algeria. Constantine, North Africa, was in-

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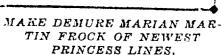
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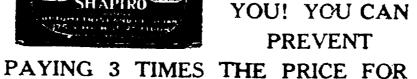
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Miss Florence Dunton was in the chair for the meeting which opened at 2 o'clock, with a devotional service. Reports of the last year's LUTHERAN MISSION BAND, Brunner, secretary. Mrs. Edward S. Stephens, treasurer, submitted her report. The election of officers followed.

In addition to the election of Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Caldwell, as co-presidents, Mrs. Clark Will MRS. GEORGE MARION'S as chosen vice president. Miss runner and Mrs. Stephens were re-elected secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, Mrs. John named members-at-large.

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Mrs. Arden Wernert, of Lithopolis, is visiting her mother Mrs. Vere Thomas, E. Franklin street.

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Miss Annabel White entertained fections were served at the tables. guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunter, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Smith, of Colum-

bus, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Fred Karshner, and Mrs. Mrs. John Hay and daughter

Miss Anna Hay, of Ashville, shop-E. B. O. Ett, of Lancaster, was spoke on the duties of her office a Thursday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner and family of Circleville were recent The meeting closed with a short visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skinner, Clarksburg.

> Miss Helen Jean Wells has returned to her home in Circleville after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sanders, of Greenfield.

Mrs. C. E. Groce and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bennett, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald

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> > BOOK

Charles Richardson as leader. M. S. Rinehart. Mrs. William and Miss Rose Good attended the the last three months, returned to day last week.

on "African Housekeeping" by Mrs. Virgil Brown will entertain Misses Agnes and Charlotte ter, Miss Kathleen, of Ashville, Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood. "The Social the club in two weeks at her home Schaal, of Laurelville, were were Thursday visitors in Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keyes, of Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Miss Margaret Dunlap, of Wil- Mrs. Walter Lawhorn, of Wayne

FIVE POINTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Staley who will be held in May. The hostesses Mrs. Wallace Crist was hostess to Downs and Mrs. John Downs, of spent Saturday and Sunday at

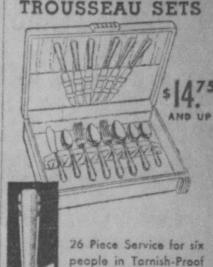
> William Rodgers and sons, William Jr., Raymond and Tommie Miss Thelma Lathouse, of Ash- of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. ville, was a Thursday visitor in Elmer Davis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tip Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter and Mrs. Ralph Speigel has been ill in addition, Miss Heffner was pre- Mrs. L. J. Hunter, of London, were with the flu but is some better at

Miss Wilda Thornton of Columbus, visited with her mother, Mrs.

Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. traveling prize was presented Mrs. dine Lutz, Mrs. Harriet Henness Smith, of Coconut Grove, Fla., for Daisy Speigel in Five Points one

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RON NELSON'S 66 LEADS MASTER GOLFERS IN FIRST ROUND AT AUGUSTA

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Raiph Guldahl, Dudley, Cox, Lawson Little Close Behind Pace-Setter

BOBBY JONES HAS 79

Sam Snead Far Behind, Too, in Difficult Tourney

By STUART CAMERON

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 —(UP) The second 18-hole round of the Augusta national golf championship started today with Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., professional,

holding a three-stroke lead. Despite the phenomenal 66 turned in by the mild-mannered former Texan late yesterday, the fourth annual "Masters" tournament was far from in the bag. Several players trailed Nelson who are potential threats to any score every time they step to the start-

ing tee Nelson's nearest rival was Ralph Guldahl, former automobile salesman of St. Louis, Mo. His 69 for the first round looked like the best until Nelson, almost unnoticed by the galleries, slipped home late to

pace the first day's play. Others Trail Closely

Others whose chances were good from a numerical viewpoint were Big Ed Dudley, the home pro; Lawson Little, the former amateur king who just has completed 71 were Leonard Dodson, Jimmy Thomson, Johnny Revolta, Tony Manero, and Ray Mangrum.

Gene Sarazen, each with a 74.

It was a sad day for the Georgia the sentimental favorite, seemed said. course he designed. It would take had called for it. a miracle to bring him among the first ten.

Sam Snead Slips

Another whose chances seemed gone was Sam Snead, the fine young man from White Sulphur Springs, who entered the test as the most highly-touted newcomer of a decade. But the perfect drives and true brassies his boosters promised failed to come off. He gave the tip-off at the opening hole where his drives burrowed so deeply into the woods that he was lucky to escape with a five.

MINORS TOO FAST

WINTERHAVEN, Fla., April 2 (UP) - The Philadelphia Phillies and the Washington Senators, both beaten by minor league teams yesterday, clash today. The Phils were knocked over, 6 to 4, by Newark of the International league and the Senators were edged out, 5 to 4, by the Chattanooga, of the Southern associa-

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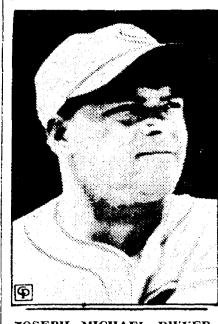
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TOSEPH MICHAEL DWYER, outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds, is up from Nashville of the Southern Association, where he belted a big .383 average in

154 games. An Orange, N. J., product, Joe is one of the better rookie prospects in the Red camp. He is a left-handed batter and thrower, stands five feet nine inches and

weighs nearly 190 pounds. Known as "Double Joe" Dwyer, he has been in the minors 10 years and a .300 hitter each

year. He lives in Kingston, Pa.

SIGNALS MIXED END INJURY FOR KI CUYLER

LAKELAND, Fla., April 2 -(UP) - Loose fielding signals to- tions from the majors make the his first year as a mercenary, and day were blamed for an injury staff a formidable one. that likeable veteran Wiffy Cox. that likely will keep the veteran This trio grouped at 70 while at Kiki Cuyler out of the Cincinnati Reds' lineup on opening day.

Cuyler, one of the sparkplugs of Harry Cooper, one of the top the Reds throughout last season, Betting favorites when play started suffered a broken cheekbone here. Philadelphia in the National yesterday, still was a real possi- yesterday when he and Second League a year ago; Johnny Welch,

> In addition to losing the services of Cuyler, Cincinnati dropped the

> ball game by a 4 to 2 score.

the ninth by the Rookie Rudy York worked by any Cincinnati pitcher this spring.

Davis was in exceptional form. He granted only four hits and one run. Mooty gave up four hits the

remainder of the way Roxie Lawson and "Dizzy" Trout hurled for the Tigers and were nicked for four hits apiece.

Bowling News

White Rose gasolines knocked off the Gas Company, Thursday 10-pin match. Beaty's 533 was high for the evening.

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MARSHALL, Tex., April 2. — (UP) — With veteran performers | Stars at Ashville from their 1936 team available for all infield and outfield posts, the St. Paul Saints are regarded as the club to be beaten for this at Ashville when the Consumer

The Saints, with the fiery Gabby Street at the helm for the third season, have pulled in former major leaguers to reinforce their own billing the game as a state title corps of experienced men.

For infield duty Street has the dependable Phil Todt back at first:

LOOSE

BILOXI, Miss., April 2--(UP)-

capable Jackie Warner ready for another season at second, and Bob Boken available at third. The trio will be augmented by Joe Morrissey, who was with the club five years ago and has since made a COSTS INDIAN swing through the major leagues. He was with the Chicago White

Sox in 1936. Coscarat Available

Joe Coscarat, with the Boston vinced today power alone will not Bees a year ago, and Walter Pas- make his Cleveland Indians a real chal, a 23-year-old rookie up from factor in the American league pen-Longview in the Texas League, are nant race. regarded as the best of the new infielders. Paschal hit .349 last the spring training season here season and is pushing the veterans yesterday and yet were beaten 10 Chillicothe Snubbed

for a regular berth. Back for outfield duty are Ver- the American Association. non Washington, the league's 1936; champion batsman with a mark of of Johnny Allen, a 20 game winner league is far beyond the janitor .390; Joe Mowry, who hit .276, and for the Indians last season, and The Chillicothe boys are among

defensive gardener and an even to Cleveland. .300 hitter in 1936. The fourth outfielder likely will be Malin McCullough, from Kan-

The catching will be handled by in which he was nicked for four the veteran Bob Fenner, with runs. either John Pasek, a holdover, or George Caithamer, from Rich-

mond, Va., as second choice. The Saints have only two of in the fourth inning when the their 1936 hurlers back, but addi- Brewers scored five times.

Two Holdover Pitchers The holdovers are Art Herring,

who won 12 games and lost 12, and Bill Cox, who won 7 and lost 12. Included among the big leaguers are Ray Benge, with Boston and

CALIFORNIA ACE A home run in the last half of TAKES LEAD IN

other matters, the site of the 1938 congress.

All indications pointed to a bitter battle between Chicago and Cleveland with support from all sections of the country split about evenly for the two midwest cities.

Other business to be decided by the delegates includes adoption of the distribution plan for the \$145,-000 prize fund of the present tournament and several proposed constitutional amendments.

Cleveland teams turned in some

good scores in the midnight shift yesterday, among them being a 2,-888 by Waldorf Samson Brau; evening, in an Industrial league 2,836 by Leece-Neville company; 2,821 by Imperial Alleys, and 2,-819 by Marceline Tavern. Stack and Ryan of Chicago turned in a 2,866 and the Seventh Ward Democrats of Jersey City, N. J., a 2,814 for the balance of the good scores. In late afternoon play Ernest Soest of Santa Monica, Calif., edged out the veteran Billy Knox of Philadelphia for first place in the singles standings. Rolling at the same time Soest shot a 729; 158-479 Knox a 725. Soest also had one Merriman143 159 168-470 high single game in the individual

Do You Know?

1-Has any major league pitcher ever hurled more than 40

2-Who pitched the first major league no-hit, no-run, nonereaching-first game since 1900? 3-What is the record games won in one season in the majors for a southpaw pitcher?

The Answers

1-In 1904 J. D. Chesbro of the New York Americans won 41 while losing 13.

2-Cy Young, Boston versus Philadelphia, Americans, in 1904. 3-Thirty-one, by Bob Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics, in

And That

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BREWER CONTEST

Mt. Vernon Active Mt. Vernon, foe of the high school Red and Black next fall, Manager Steve O'Neil was conwill play seven home games, six under the lights, and three away from home, one at night-The Tigers invade the Knox county metropolis for their en-The Indians gave one of their

counter * * * heaviest hitting performances of * * *

to 8 by the Milwaukee Brewers of Why a school of the high caliber of Chillicothe's Red Devils should Ineffective pitching on the part be snubbed by the Central Ohio Bill Norman, the Association's best young Denny Galehouse was costly the cleanest, hardest playing in the entire state, but the school, Allen, making his first start of for one reason or another cannot the season, worked three innings get into a league as much as its and gave up five hits. He had one sas City. He hit .299 last year. exceptionally bad round, the third, Turned down a couple of months ago by the haughty C. O., the application was voted on again this Galehouse worked the next three week, but did not receive enough rounds and was slammed for seven support for approval - Tom Verhits. All the runs off him came nia and Ross Young, grid and cage mentors, respectively, are fine fellows; they train their athletes to Al Milnar finshed the contest play fair games; the school always for the Indians and did not grant backs its teams with splendid sup-Cleveland touched two of its for- port -- But there just seems to be mer hurlers, George Blaeholder and no place for the Ross countians-Ralph Winegarner, for 11 hits in A. E. Rupp, of Marietta, was six innings and then garnered four elected president of the loop -Only two of the schools in the more off Forrest Presnell. However, the effects of the powerful league want Chillicothe; they are attack were negated by the loose Lancaster and Marietta - Coshocton, Cambridge, Newark and

scason as was Chillicothe * * *

YANKEES IN ACTION

Circleville. Ohio, the following described real estate all of which is situated in the City of Circleville. County of Pickaway and State of TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 2 (UP)—The world champion New the ninth by the Rookie Rudy York that scored Marvin Owen ahead of him gave the Tigers the triumph. Ray (Peaches) Davis and Jake Mooty split the hurling assignment for the Reds. Davis, a likely choice for the opening game assignment, pitched the first six innings. It was the longest stretch worked by any Cincinnati pitcher.

BOWLING JOUST

Ohio, to-wit:

Tract No. 1. Beginning at a stake in the east line of Pickaway Street as extended at its intersection with the south line of Second Avenue 150 feet to a stake in the west line of Wheeler Allevit to a stake in said line northeast corner to a lot heretofore conveyed by any Cincinnati pitcher.

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Manager Joe McCarthy was very pleased with his team.

Employment

Wanters Of Division at the Georgia-Florida league today. It is the first of a 14-game series that will take the Yanks through eight southern and southwestern states before they arrive in New York April 16.

Manager Joe McCarthy was very pleased with his team. York Yankees play the Tallahas-Winner; thence west with her line and parallel with said Second Avenue 150 feet to a stake in the east line of Pickaway Street as extended; thence north with said line 40 feet to the beginning containing 6000 square feet of land, and hering Lot number eighteen hundred and thirty nine (1839) in A. S. Ruff's proposed Addition to said (lity and height a part of the South

Brothers Are Police Chiefs

PASADENA, Cal. (UP)-The choice of James E. Kelley as chief Ruff's proposed Addition to said City, and being a part of the South Half of Section No. 30 in Township No. 11 Range 21 Worthing's Survey. There is a seven room dwelling house on Tract No. 1 in a good state of repair, suitable for two families, a well, a barn, house is piped for gas and wheel for electricity, house number 1220 Sants

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in the fine of r. C. Baker's land and in the south line of Second Avenue, thence westerly with the south line of Second Avenue 163½ feet to a stake in the east line of Wheeler Alley; thence southerly with line 160 feet to a stake in the north line of Lawton Alley; thence could be the southerly with line of Lawton Alley; thence could be southerly then of Lawton Alley; thence could be southerly then of Lawton Alley; thence could be southerly then a could be southerly then a could be southerly then a could be southerly then the southerly southerly the southerly southerly southerly the southerly souther OF REAL ESTATE MAUDE BOHNERT, PLAINTIFF S. M. L. THOMAS, ET AL. DE-ENDANTS, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY, COUNTY, erly with said line 16312 feet to a stake in F. C. Baker's west line, thence northerly with said line 160 pursuance of an Order of Sale In partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public feet to the beginning, containing 21160 square feet of land more or less. Being lots numbers 1859, 1860, tion, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio on Monday the 3rd day of May, 1937 at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the township of Science trewit. 1861 and 1862 in A. S. Ruff's proposed addition to said city, between South Pickaway and South Washington Streets but not adjacent to either of said streets excepting therefrom the following: therefrom the following:

Beginning at a stake in the line of F. G. Baker land and in the Simead's Original Survey No. 6414.

Beginning at a white oak, black oak much line of Second Avenue, thence with the south line of Second Avenue. south line of Second Avenue, thence Smith155 166 158—479 Knox a 725. Soest also had one with the south line of Second Average and a Hickory northeast corner to Marion180 152 125—457 game of 279 which tied for the line westerly 55 feet to a stake, tract of land formerly owned by Wil thence in a southerly direction is Stevens, parallel with Bakers west line 160 said survey. Merriman ...143 159 168—470 high single game in the individual event. Soest also placed sixth in the all events with 1,886 while Billy Rose of Philadelphia was seventh with 1,883.

TOTALS760 782 770 Billy Rose of Philadelphia was seventh with 1,883.

The stomach of a 40-pound dog holds three times as much food as HOW Much

How Much

High single game in the individual events with in the individual event in the individual event in the individual parallel with Bakers west line of said survey. Thence west 131 poles feet to a stake in the north line of alley; thence with the north line of said alley in an easterly direction 55 feet to the west line of Baker's land; thence in a northerly direction 55 feet to the west line of Baker's land; thence in a northerly direction with the west line of Baker's land; thence in a northerly direction by the said line of said alley in an easterly direction 55 feet to the west line of Baker's land; thence in a northerly direction 55 feet to the west line of Baker's land; thence in a northerly direction 55 feet to the west line of Baker's land; thence in a northerly direction 55 feet to the west line of Baker's land; thence in a northerly direction 55 feet to the west line of Baker's land; thence in a northerly direction 55 feet to the west line of Baker's land; thence in a northerly direction 55 feet to the west line of Baker's land; thence in a northerly direction 55 feet to the west line of Baker's land; thence in a northerly direction 55 feet to the west line of Baker's land; thence in a northerly direction 55 feet to the west line of Baker's land; thence in a northerly direction 55 feet to the west line of Baker's land; thence in a northerly direction 55 feet to the west line of Baker's land; thence in a northerly direction 55 feet to the west line of Baker's land; thence in a northerly line 8. 15 dec. 15 legs in the cast line of Said survey. Thence with said li

land also this deed is intended to convey 55 feet off of the east end of Second Avenue adjoining the Eiker land, being a part of south balf of Section No. 30, Township 11 Range 21 W.S. Being the same premises conveyed to Rubin Aronson by deed dated November 27, 1928, and regarded in Deed Book 110 page 517. e dated November 27, 1929, and recorded in Deed Book 110 page 517, 1938, and recorded in Deed Book 110 page 517, 1938, and recorded in Deed Book 110 page 517, 1938, and south east line of said survey and south east corner of a tract No. 2 is appraised at \$100,00 Willis Stephens, thence with his line west No. 3 Beginning at a stake in the east line of Pickaway Street as extended, at the northeast corner of Lawton Alley; thence east with the north line of Lawton Alley 150 feet to a stake in the west stone and white oak and hick-ory bushes in the east line of said survey and south east corner of a tract of land formerly owned by Willis Stephens, thence with his line as tended, at the north line east line of william Boyles entry, thence with his line North 15 deg. W. 1512 poles to a line of Wheeler 311cm. as extended, at the northeast corner of Lawton Alley; thence east with the north line of Lawton Alley; thence east line of William Boyles entry, thouse with his line 150 feet to a stake in the west line of Wheeler Alley, thence with the said west line of Wheeler Alley and two white oaks corner west 150 feet to a stake, thence with 150 feet to a stake, thence with 150 feet to a stake in the east line of Pickaway Street extended; thence with said line south 40 feet to the beginning, containing six thousand (6000) square feet of land and being lot number eighteen hundred and forty-two (1812) in A. S. Ruff's proposed addition to said tity of Circleville. There is a three room dwelling on said lot, house Pickaway County, Ohio,
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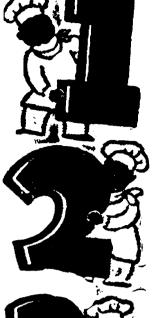
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VS. LEE A. SMITH, ET AL., DEnot desire the Chillicotheans beof our chicks at the price we ofcontingent because Bob Jones, ever for at least three weeks, physicians Gliatto won 14 and lost 9 with cause "they are too tough"-It is fer them. Hatching weekly. See Chevrolet easy to recall when Greenfield, Dallas last season. us before you buy. Walter N. unquestionably out of it. His first Kampouris was held responsible The club abandons its camp FENDANTS. Hillsboro, Wilmington and Washtrial produced a 79, equalling the for the collision. The ball was in here April 6 and 10 days later J. H. STOUT Hedges, Ashville, Phone 3740. ington C. H., the members of the No. 12,382 ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE worst score he yet has made in the Cuyler's territory and fellow play- opens against Milwaukee at Mil-Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321 loop, were as good season after **Business Service** In the pursurance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 25th day of April, 1937 at two o'clock p. m. Masters'" tournament on the ers said the 37-year-old outfielder waukee.

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Sam Snead Far Behind, Too, in Difficult Tourney

By STUART CAMERON

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 - (UP) -The second 18-hole round of the Augusta national golf championship started today with Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., professional, holding a three-stroke lead.

Despite the phenomenal 66 turned in by the mild-mannered former Texan late yesterday, the fourth annual "Masters" tournament was far from in the bag. Several players trailed Nelson who are potential threats to any score every time they step to the starting tee.

Nelson's nearest rival was Ralph Guldahl, former automobile salesman of St. Louis, Mo. His 69 for the first round looked like the best until Nelson, almost unnoticed by the galleries, slipped home late to pace the first day's play.

Others Trail Closely

from a numerical viewpoint were Big Ed Dudley, the home pro; Lawson Little, the former ama-71 were Leonard Dodson, Jimmy Thomson, Johnny Revolta, Tony Reds' lineup on opening day. Manero, and Ray Mangrum.

It was a sad day for the Georgia | Cuyler will be out of the lineup hurlers up from the lower minors. contingent because Bob Jones, ever for at least three weeks, physicians the sentimental favorite, seemed said. course he designed. It would take had called for it. a miracle to bring him among the In addition to losing the services

Sam Snead Slips

Another whose chances seemed gone was Sam Snead, the fine young man from White Sulphur Springs, who entered the test as the most highly-touted newcomer of a decade. But the perfect drives promised failed to come off. He gave the tip-off at the opening hole where his drives burrowed so deeply into the woods that he was lucky to escape with a five.

MINORS TOO FAST

WINTERHAVEN, Fla., April 2 (UP) — The Philadelphia Phillies hurled for the Tigers and were the delegates includes adoption of and the Washington Senators, both nicked for four hits apiece. beaten by minor league teams yesterday, clash today. The Phils were knocked over, 6 to 4, by Newark of the International league and the Senators were edged out, 5 to 4, by the Chattanooga, of the Southern associa-

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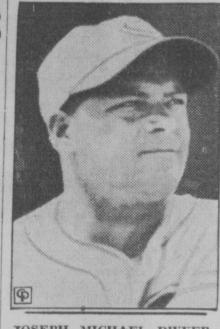
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TOSEPH MICHAEL DWYER. J outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds, is up from Nashville of the Southern Association, where he belted a big .383 average in

is one of the better rookie prospects in the Red camp. He is a left-handed batter and thrower, stands five feet nine inches and weighs nearly 190 pounds.

Known as "Double Joe" Dwyer, he has been in the minors 10 years and a .300 hitter each year. He lives in Kingston, Pa.

MIXED SIGNALS

teur king who just has completed (UP) — Loose fielding signals to- tions from the majors make the Al Milnar finshed the contest his first year as a mercenary, and day were blamed for an injury staff a formidable one. that likeable veteran Wiffy Cox. that likely will keep the veteran This trio grouped at 70 while at Kiki Cuyler out of the Cincinnati

Harry Cooper, one of the top the Reds throughout last season, are Ray Benge, with Boston and betting favorites when play started suffered a broken cheekbone here. Philadelphia in the National yesterday, still was a real possi- yesterday when he and Second League a year ago; Johnny Welch, bility despite an opening 73. Hor- Baseman Alex Kampouris collided obtained from the Pirates, and ton Smith, another favorite, lapsed as they went after a short fly from Ray Phelps from the White Sox. to a 75 in his first test. In between the bat of Charley Gehringer in Salvador Gliatto, a righthander this pair were Paul Runyan and the sixth inning of an exhibition who had a trial with the Indians Gene Sarazen, each with a 74. contest with the Detroit Tigers. in 1930, appears the best of the

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of Cuyler, Cincinnati dropped the CALIFORNIA ball game by a 4 to 2 score.

the ninth by the Rookie Rudy York that scored Marvin Owen ahead of

Ray (Peaches) Davis and Jake Mooty split the hurling assignment for the Reds. Davis, a likely choice for the opening game assignment, pitched the first six innings. It was the longest stretch worked by any Cincinnati pitcher

Davis was in exceptional form. He granted only four hits and one remainder of the way.

Bowling News

White Rose gasolines knocked off the Gas Company, Thursday 888 by Waldorf Samson Brau; evening, in an Industrial league 2,836 by Leece-Neville company; high for the evening.

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season, have pulled in former major leaguers to reinforce their own billing the game as a state title corps of experienced men.

For infield duty Street has the dependable Phil Todt back at first: | work for each team - The Concapable Jackie Warner ready for another season at second, and Bob sumers offer Norm Wagner, Dan

LOOSE

BILOXI, Miss., April 2-(UP)-

hits. All the runs off him came

a hit in the final two innings.

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Boken available at third. The trio will be augmented by Joe Morrissey, who was with the club five swing through the major leagues. He was with the Chicago White

Coscarat Available

Bees a year ago, and Walter Pas- make his Cleveland Indians a real six under the lights, and three chal, a 23-year-old rookie up from factor in the American league pen-Longview in the Texas League, are nant race. regarded as the best of the new An Orange, N. J., product, Joe infielders. Paschal hit .349 last the spring training season here season and is pushing the veterans yesterday and yet were beaten 10 Chillicothe Snubbed for a regular berth.

Back for outfield duty are Ver- the American Association. Bill Norman, the Association's best | young Denny Galehouse was costly | the cleanest, hardest playing in defensive gardener and an even to Cleveland.

be Malin McCullough, from Kan- and gave up five hits. He had one INJURY The catching will be the runs. the veteran Bob Fenner, with runs. The catching will be handled by in which he was nicked for four Others whose chances were good FOR KI CUYLER either John Pasek, a holdover, or Galehouse worked the next three George Caithamer, from Rich-rounds and was slammed for seven mond, Va., as second choice.

LAKELAND, Fla., April 2 — their 1936 hurlers back, but addi- Brewers scored five times. The Saints have only two of in the fourth inning when the

Two Holdover Pitchers

The holdovers are Art Herring, who won 12 games and lost 12, and Cuyler, one of the sparkplugs of Bill Cox, who won 7 and lost 12. Included among the big leaguers

Dallas last season.

A home run in the last half of TAKES LEAD IN BOWLING JOUST

NEW YORK, April 2 - (UP) Delegates to the annual meeting of the American Bowling Congress meet today to decide, among other matters, the site of the 1938

All indications pointed to a bitter battle between Chicago and Cleverun. Mooty gave up four hits the of the country split about evenly for the two midwest cities.

the distribution plan for the \$145,-000 prize fund of the present tournament and several proposed constitutional amendments.

Cleveland teams turned in some good scores in the midnight shift yesterday, among them being a 2,-10-pin match. Beaty's 533 was 2,821 by Imperial Alleys, and 2,-819 by Marceline Tavern. Stack and Ryan of Chicago turned in a 2,866 and the Seventh Ward Demo-

for a southpaw pitcher?

while losing 13.

Philadelphia, Americans, in 1904. 3-Thirty-one, by Bob Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics, in

Supplies and Waterloo Wonders The Saints, with the fiery Gabby Street at the helm for the third Stoker, Consumer manager, is fracas - Outstanding cagers will Davies, Buck Lamme, Barney Hunt, and Chuck Koterba; the PITCHING Wonders boast Bill Hosket, the Roberts brothers, Drummond and years ago and has since made a COSTS INDIAN 9 McMahon — A prelim starts at BREWER CONTEST

Mt. Vernon Active

Mt. Vernon, foe of the high Manager Steve O'Neil was conschool Red and Black next fall, Joe Coscarat, with the Boston vinced today power alone will not will play seven home games, away from home, one at night-The Tigers invade the Knox The Indians gave one of their county metropolis for their enheaviest hitting performances of counter * * *

to 8 by the Milwaukee Brewers of Why a school of the high caliber non Washington, the league's 1936 | Ineffective pitching on the part be snubbed by the Central Ohio of Chillicothe's Red Devils should champion batsman with a mark of of Johnny Allen, a 20 game winner league is far beyond the janitor 390; Joe Mowry, who hit .276, and for the Indians last season, and The Chillicothe boys are among Allen, making his first start of for one reason or another cannot the entire state, but the school, The fourth outfielder likely will the season, worked three innings get into a league as much as its sas City. He hit .299 last year. exceptionally bad round, the third, Turned down a couple of months ago by the haughty C. O., the application was voted on again this week, but did not receive enough support for approval - Tom Vernia and Ross Young, grid and cage mentors, respectively, are fine fellows; they train their athletes to for the Indians and did not grant play fair games; the school always backs its teams with splendid sup-Cleveland touched two of its for- port - But there just seems to be mer hurlers, George Blaeholder and no place for the Ross countians-Ralph Winegarner, for 11 hits in A. E. Rupp, of Marietta, was six innings and then garnered four elected president of the loop more off Forrest Presnell. How- Only two of the schools in the ever, the effects of the powerful league want Chillicothe; they are attack were negated by the loose Lancaster and Marietta - Coshocton, Cambridge, Newark and Zanesville vote "no"-

> "Too Tough", Says S. C. O. The new Southcentral Ohio does not desire the Chillicotheans beeasy to recall when Greenfield, Hillsboro, Wilmington and Washloop, were as good season after

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PASADENA, Cal. (UP)-The choice of James E. Kelley as chief of police of St. Joseph, Mo., makes two police chiefs in the family. The St. Joseph chief is a brother of Chief of Police Charles H. Kelfamilies, a well, a barn, house is ley of this city.

Legal Notice SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

MAUDE BOHNERT, PLAINTIFF, VS. M. L. THOMAS, ET AL., DEFENDANTS. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY OHIO. CASE NO. 17,839. crats of Jersey City, N. J., a 2,814 for the balance of the good scores. In late afternoon play Ernest Soest of Santa Monica, Calif., edged out the veteran Billy Knox of Philadelphia for first place in the singles standings. Rolling at the same time Soest shot a 729; Knox a 725. Soest also had one

the same time Soest shot a 729;
Knox a 725. Soest also had one game of 279 which tied for the high single game in the individual event. Soest also placed sixth in the all events with 1,886 while Billy Rose of Philadelphia was seventh with 1,883.

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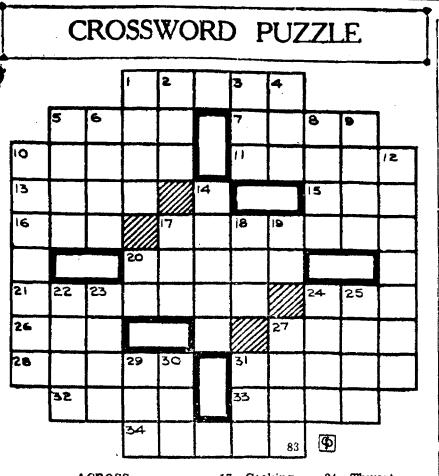
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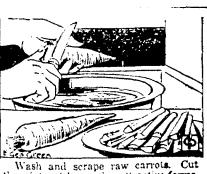
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Tomorrow's Problem

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Wash and scrape raw carrots. Cut them into sticks or other attractive forms, allow them to become crisp by soaking for haif an hour in ice water, then serve them to the children for lunch with the rest of

CLASSIFED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS-READ THEM - USE THEM - IT ALWAYS PAYS-PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

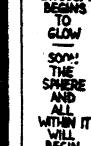
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BRICK BRADFORD



By William Bitts



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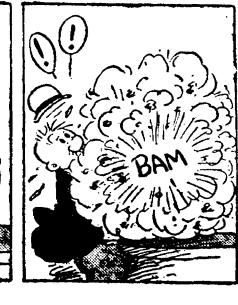
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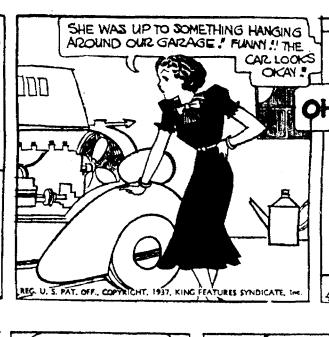










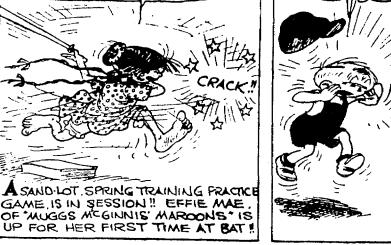




MUGGS McGINNIS



BROY



WOW!!A HIT!! GO,

EFFIE MAE! GO!



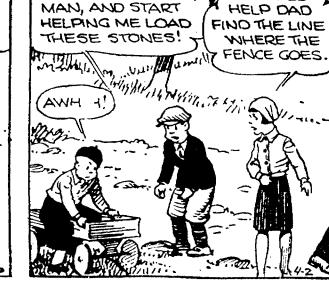
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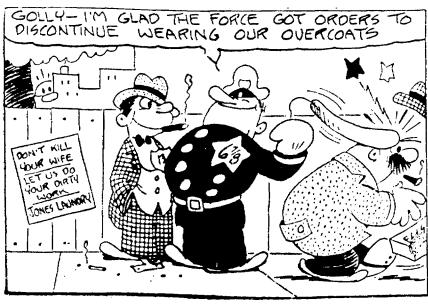




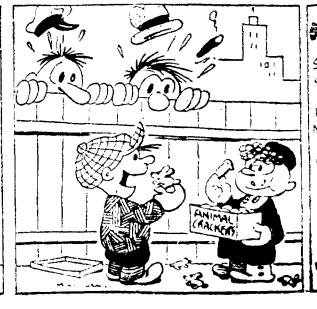
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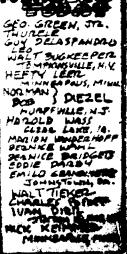












HEART

K-RAY FURNACE

STORE

TO

WITHIN IT

By E. C. Segar

By Paul Robinson

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

CROSSWORD PUZZLE 12 15 18 22 23 24 25 26 29 30 31 33 83 ACROSS 17—Cooking 24—Thwart

1-Wrench 24—A small 5-Worry morsel 7-Egg one on 26-Neither-10-Stabbed also not 11-A Polyne- 27-A small sian native valley 28-A dwarf of New

Zealand 31-Inventor of 13-So be it the lawn 15-Clamor mower 16-A beverage 32-A wide-17—Lauded mouth water 20-Inventor of pitcher television 33-Solicits 21-Stamps in 34-Deliberate DOWN 1-Designer of 8-Deities

St. Paul's 9—A canal cathedral through London New York 2-A color state 3-The whole 10-Inventor of 4—First sylthe machine lable of 12-Puts into tra-la-la 5-Draw nigh words 6-Scope 14-Hackneyed

utensil 25-Ailments 18-Land 27-It holds food measures 29-The char-19-I would acteristic (contracted) plaintive 20—Exist cry of a cat 30-Before 22-No one 23-A Scotch elf 31-An ugly old , or troll Answer to previous puzzle:

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POPEYE

ETTA KETT

I'LL SLAP YOUR EARS DOWN SO

FAR YOU CAN USE 'EM FOR SNOWSHOES!



CONTRACT BRIDGE

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CENTRAL EUROPE FROM THE TURKS

AT THE SIEGE OF VIENNA, IN 1655_

♦ KQJ10 N. W 1098

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(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

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over hot coals until it burns off. Cool gradually to prevent cracking. Do not try this method on aluminum or cast iron wear, says Mrs. C. N. Mize, Clarksville Ga.



allow them to become crisp by soaking for half an hour in ice water, then serve them to the children for lunch with the rest of

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ELECTRICITY STORED UP IN AN ANIMAL - QUITE I WONDER WHAT TOUCHED THE WOULD HAPPEN IF REMARKABLE, ISN'T IT? I CLIPPED ONE WIRE TWO WIRES ON HIS NOSE AND TOGETHER ONE ON HIS TAIL-





BRICK BRADFORD

I'LL IGNITE THE K-RAY FURNACE,

RIGHT

KOPAK - YOU'LL WANT TO BE AT

THE CONTROLS AT THE START OF

OUR JOURNEY!



YA BIG DUMBHEAD,

YA SHORT-CIRCUITED

HIM !!!

AH'LL KNOCK THET THAR HUNK O'HOSSHIDE BACK TO THE TANN RY!! ... UH!!

MUGGS McGINNIS

A SAND-LOT, SPRING TRAINING PRACTICE GAME, IS IN SESSION! EFFIE MAE, OF "MUGGS MEGINNIS" MAROONS" IS UP FOR HER FIRST TIME AT BAT!

BIG ?









By Les Forgrave



HIGH PRESSURE PETE GOLLY-I'M GLAD THE FORCE GOT ORDERS TO



CHEE - THAT





DISCONTINUE WEARING OUR OVERCOATS



YEAH-LET'S





SENIORS

CIRCLEVILLE YS AND GIRLS TER CONTEST

ive Examinations Provided. Starting at 8 in Morning in Local Building

Youthes Interested in Farm Work to Compete, Too

About 65 seniors of Circleville and Pickaway county schools will participate in the general scholarship tests to be held in the Circlewille high school building Saturday eration Thursday morning. beginning at 8 a. m. Included in the 65 are 13 from Circleville high

The upper 35 percent of seniors may take the examinations. Other seniors are eligible on recommendation of the superintendent or prin-

of state colleges to those who rank City Hospital in Lancaster. **Ligh** in the tests.

McDowell Heads Committee The committee in charge of administration of the tests consists of George McDowell, county supernterient, chairman; E. E. Reger, Wendell Boyer, superintendent of Myron T. Johnson, superintendent of Pickaway township.

The test will be given in five parts: (1) English—usage onethalf and Literature one-half (2) social science (3) fundamental mathematics (4) science—basic functional language one-half the reading will be based on paragraph meanings, and the functional language will consist of foreign words and phrases in common

'Og' Test Provided At 1 p. m. on Saturday the Ohio State university agriculture test will be given. This test is open to boys who are taking agriculture urged to attend a special meetor who wish to enter the college of agriculture at the university.

MARKETS

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in Circleville:	
Wheat	31.28
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CLOSING MARKETS

CINCINNATI RECEIPTS-Hogs, 4000, 100 hold-\$9.50@\$9.75; Mediums, 180-250 lbs. \$10.25; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.25@ Sows, \$8.50@\$9.00; Cattle, 350; Cal-\$6.75@\$7.00;

CHICAGO ects, 3000 holdover, steady; Med- fenders. lums, 190-240 lbs, \$10.10 @ \$10.20; Lights, 150-180 lbs, \$9.50 @ \$10.10 Cattle, 1000; Calves, 500, \$9.50 @ \$10.00, 50c lower; Lambs, 8000, steady; Cows, \$6.00 @ \$7.25; Bulls.

INDIANAPOLIS \$10.15; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.15 @ \$9.65; Pigs, 100-140 lbs. \$8.15@\$8.90, Sows, \$9.00@ \$9.50; Cattle, 500, Cal-Ves, 700, \$10.50 @ \$11.00, steady;

BUFFALO RECEIPTS --- Hogs, 1500, 650 directs, 15c lower; Mediums, \$10.25; Cattle, 400: Calves, 300, \$11,00, steady; Lambs, 400. PITTSBURGR

Lambs, 300.

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 11cm, 46m directs, 10c lower; Mediums 160,226. lbs, \$10.20@\$10.40; Lights, 156-170 15s, \$10.00@\$10.20; Sows, \$9.25; 15c lower; Cattle, 250, steady; Calves. 275, \$11.00@\$11.50, steady; Lambs. 700, \$12.75, 25c lower.

Eggs 21c

The old Roman version of "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" was that eating cabbage ould help ward off sickness.

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Fried Spring Chicken Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Jelly T-Bone Steak ZEN TO THE PUBLIC)

Mainly About People

OF

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A continual dropping in a very rainy day and a contentious woman are alike. -- Proverbs 27:15.

Earl Swepston, prominent Chil- Personnel to be More Than licothean, has been appointed auctioneer for the southern Ohio district. Swepston, who is widely known among Pickaway countians, was named by Federal Judge Mell MCDOWELL IN CHARGE G. Underwood, His work will be under the federal court jurisdiction.

> The Mission band of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet at the Parish House, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Irvin Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vere Thomas, of E. Frank- will be a general air staff at the lin street, underwent a tonsil op-

Mrs. Mary E. Stein, of N. Court street, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is improving rapidly in health.

Scholarships of varying worth seriously ill, has been removed within striking distance of France. iron framework, or proper hinges the bill reaches the house floor. are given by various state and out- from his home in Amanda to the

C. E. Roof, L. T. Shaner, Louis Mebs, Walter Richardson and H. E. Betz have received invitations to attend a meeting in the Neil House, Columbus, at 7:30 p. m. grincipal of Circleville high school; Friday for a discussion of means to improve the wild duck situation Washington township school, and in Ohio. The meeting has been called by the More Game Birds of America, Inc.

Ray W. Davis, attorney, will be installed as the new exalted ruler of B. P. O. Elks lodge No. 77 next Tuesday evening. Dr. H. D. Jackprinciples (5) reading one-half and son, a past exalted ruler, will be the installing officer.

> The junior class will present evening at 8 o'clock. Its success Wednesday assures a packed auditorium tonight.

All members of the local post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are ing to be held in the post room at 8 p.m. Friday.

Twenty five men attended the stag party at the Pickaway Coun-Thursday night. The party was the first of the season's

FENDERS BENT WHEN

Fenders were bent at 11:15 a. m. mer, and the coupe drive by Mrs. over, steady; Heavies, 300-350 lbs. Frank R. Beck, Northridge road, collided in N. Court street.

ves, 400, \$10.00@\$11.00, 50c@\$1.00. The accident took place when Mrs. houses. higher; Lambs, 25, \$11.75 @ \$12.25. Beck, going north, started to pass the oil company truck on the right side. Mr. Trimmer started to drive RECEIPTS-Hogs, 6000, 3000 di- at the same time, the cars hitting

THORNE DIVORCE

John R. Thorne, E. Mound street, filed suit for divorce in common pleas court Thursday against Mar-RECEIPTS Hogs, 6000, steady; guerite A. Thorne charging neg-Heavier, 250 - 325 lbs, \$10.00 lect of duty. They were married 6 \$10.10; Mediums, 225-250 lbs. May 22, 1926, at Marysville, and have one son, 9. Mr. Thorne asks custody of the child.

GUARDING GREAT

CITY AND

Doubled in Next Four Years of Program

(Continued from Page One) will be increased from 8,144 to 12,647.

Of the officers more than half are to be actual flying officers and approximately one-fourth of the non-commissioned men are to be

As part of the reorganization of staff and technical branches, there top with four territorial air zones. There will be a surperior air council for Italian East Africa and one command each for Sicily, Sardinia, Libya and the Aegean islands.

It was noted that the zones outside Italy proper were of obvious strategic value.

other across the narrow Mediter-Suez canal area and East Africa width thereof." borders the Red Sea on the route to India and the far east.

BRITAIN

(Continued from Page One) hour's flight from Germany and

The most remarkable defense scheme is a vast hedge of balloons around the capital, anchored at a "The Brat" for the second time this great height, between which will be suspended aprons of heavy, dangling wires designed to entangle the propellors of enemy aircraft and crash them. Critics contend that modern planes fly high enough to surmount the balloon barrage.

Additional precautions are bata device called a "predictor" cemetery by M. S. Rinehart. which can automatically compute Twenty thousand men from the street. territorials (militia) are being enlisted in the anti-aircraft divi-

Almost nightly London's mil- ton Nov. 30, 1928. TWO CARS SIDESWIPE lions hear the drone of airplanes cludes the training of ambulance | Circleville. units, establishing of first aid Mr. Trimmer had stopped his posts, fire company drills and in- home of Mr. and Mrs. William \$9.75; Pigs. 100-140 lbs. \$7.25 @ \$8.75. truck in the street while he talked structions on how the people can Harrington, 560 E. Franklin street,

CENTRAL BASES, ROOT FINED FOR OHIO MAY ISSUE SIGN ORDINANCE BONDS TO EASE

(Continued from Page One) Root, Mayor Graham ordered him to remove the obstruction.

More Cases Expected

within the next few days on about every merchant in Circleville," J. W. Adkins, Jr., attorney for Mr. Root, told the mayor. Adkins contended there are numerous signs in the downtown district that fail to comply with the ordinance.

any person, occupant of any store or any other building to put up, hang, place or erect on any sidewalk, any sign or article exposed for sale or to attach any sign, wooden or non-moveable awning, shed or cover or any other thing to any building and across or over any sidewalk or part thereof apply to any sign or article exposed for sale which does not project from any building over the drawn by the state tax commissidewalk more than three feet and shall be hung that the lowest part three proposals. thereof is not less than seven feet above the surface of the sidewalk, Sardinia, to the west, is midway and provided that this section shall Cuyahoga, contends he is assured Francis Reichelderfer, who is between Italy and Spain and is not apply to canvas awnings with of 100 favorable votes if and when Sicily and Libya face each or pivots, attached firmly to the leria, now to be fortified, be- from the surface of the sidewalk tween them. From the Aegean, and projecting over the sidewalk an emergency proposal to meet the Italian planes could strike at the not to exceed three-fourths of the April 15 relief crisis, it was pointed

Public service.

Adkins termed the case unfair to Mr. Root as many business firms in the city have installed consideration of the \$89,000,000 binew signs during the last year that ennial appropriations bill Tuesday. do not comply with the regulations. No arrests were made.

RITES SATURDAY O'CLOCK MOTHER OF TWO

teries of anti-aircraft guns, search- Brethren church, the Rev. M. R. not be held responsible for unlights, sound detectors, a network White, of Chillicothe officiating. lawful acts unless definite proof is of telephonic communications and Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig offered.

Allen. She married Lewis Harring- granted.

Besides the husband, she is surtesting the defense devices and vived by two children, Donna Lee tion forces pushed through passage organization. The air raid precau- and Jack; her father, three bro- of bill providing free hospitaliza-FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY Friday when the Circleville Oil tion department has instituted an there and three sisters, Opal and tion for old age pensioners. Co. truck, driven by James Trim- educational program and organiza- Mary Allen, Mrs. Louis Thompson, tion against gas attack. It in- and Loring, Merle and Cecil all of

The body will be taken to the with Leslie May in another car. prepare anti-gas rooms in their where friends may call prior to the service.

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BOYS THEIR

COUNTY TO PARTICIPATE IN

"You'll have more of these cases | Emergency Corporation to be Established After Funds Are Used

(Continued from Page One) month, his gross receipts for the The ordinance regarding signs preceding month. A penalty of follows: It shall be unlawful for one percent a month for failure to would be levied. A fine of from \$25 to \$500 would

be imposed upon persons found guilty or making false returns. Rep. Ruth Lloyd, D., Scioto, chairman of the house taxation committee, said her committee would begin consideration of the provided, that this section shall not | Thorne, Kasch and Huml income tax proposals Tuesday. It was understood the Huml bill, which was

100 Votes Assured

The author, Rep. Lody Huml, D.

While the Huml bill, because of building, elevated at least eight the complicated machinery that is not being seriously considered as government." out that should the emergency cor-Another ordinance explains poration proposal be approved, the where any projection is installed state could possibly issue bonds in to Burke's charges during yesteron a building a permit must first anticipation of income tax reve- day's committee hearing. be obtained from the Board of nues, estimated at about \$18,000, 000 annually.

At the same time, house leaders announced the house would begin

Before leaving for home, the house passed and sent to the senate the Huml anti-injunction bill prohibiting courts from issuing injunctions against membership in labor unions, giving aid to strikers' FOR dependents, peaceful picketing and assembly, publicizing the strikers' grievances or receiving strike

The measure also provides in-Funeral services for Mrs. Thelma junctions may not be granted un-Harrington, 28, wife of Lewis Har-less it can be proved unlawful acts rington, will be held Saturday at have been committed or threatened 2 p. m. on the Morris chapel United and holds that labor leaders can-

The measure, which Rej. Huml Mrs. Harrington died suddenly said was identical with the Norrisan airplane's future position. Thursday at her home in S. Scioto LaGuardia act passed by Congress in 1932, guarantees open hearings She was born Sept. 4, 1908 a with both parties to labor disputes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford present before injunctions may be

The vote was 87 to 13. In the senate, anti-administra-

OPEN FOR BUSINESS **NEW QUARTERS**

Our meat market is now situated in the room formerly occupied by the Beck Market, E. Main Street.

C. H. SMITH

JUDGE TO TURN OVER TO **PARENTS**

Paul Hanley and Arthur Brewer, both 17, of Circleville, Route 1 recently arrested by the sheriff's department in the investigation of a chicken theft, will be released to

Judge C. C. Young said the Brewer boy has been released to his mother and arrangements are being worked out for Hanley to leave the county jail.

The boys were arrested in connection with the theft of seven make returns at the required time hens from the premises of P. M. McDaniels, Route 1, on March 20.

(Continued from Page One) sion, is the most favored of the were injected into a sharp controversy growing out of the senate judiciary committee hearings.

Dodd, Lawyer, Called Walter F. Dodd, Chicago lawyer and constitutional authority, appeared before the committee today to oppose the court bill as a ranean, with the island of Pantel- feet in the lowest part thereof would be required to administer it, of all essential principles of our

The controversy over use of relief funds resulted in a sharp clash between Burke and Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., as a sequel

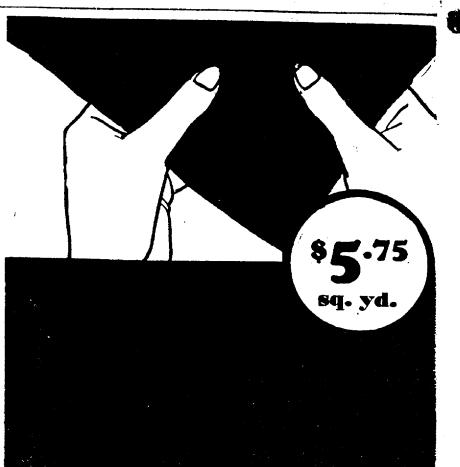
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Hinkle Pills bottle of 100 Gem and Everready

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Veldown 50's . . . 53°

Burma Shave, 50c size 33c

Thermometer 24c

Liniment

Suchard Chocolate Bars, 🛂 lb. 2 for 25c

> Presto-Fill Tobacco Pouch

29c Rubber Ash Tray 10c

Noxzema and Soap 39c

Petrolagar, \$1.25 size 89c

Bellans, 75c size 44c Ingram Shave Cream 29c

Midol Tablets, 50c size 27c J and J Talcum 19c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin 39c Listerine, 75c size 59c Carter's Liver Pills 14c

35c Freezons 21c

60c Mum

49c

Hair Tonic

63c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c

Seltzer

49c

37c

65c Bisodol

50° Barbasol . . . 33°

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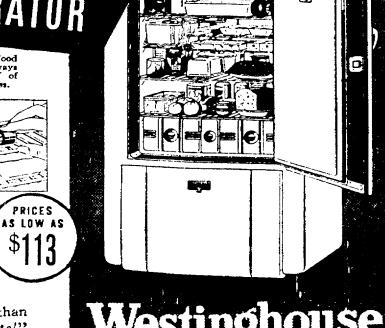
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At 1 p. m. on Saturday the Ohio State university agriculture test

Cash quotations made to farmers activities. Wheat \$1.38 Yellow Corn 1.11 FENDERS BENT WHEN Soybeans 1.52

CLOSING MARKETS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 4000, 100 hold-\$9.50@\$9.75; Mediums, 180-250 lbs, collided in N. Court street. \$10.25; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.25 @ ves. 400, \$10.00@\$11.00, 50c@\$1.00. The accident took place when Mrs. houses. steady; Cows, \$7.00 @ \$7.50, Bulls,

rects, 3000 holdover, steady: Med- fenders. fums, 190-240 lbs, \$10.10 @ \$10.20; Lights, 150-180 lbs, \$9.50 @ \$10.10; Cattle, 1000; Calves, 500, \$9.50 @ \$10.00, 50c lower; Lambs, 8000, steady; Cows, \$6.00 @ \$7.25; Bulls,

Sows, \$9.00@\$9.50; Cattle, 500, Cal-

ves, 700, \$10.50 @ \$11.00, steady; RECEIPTS - Hogs, 1500, 650 directs, 15c lower; Mediums, \$10.25; Cattle, 400; Calves, 300, \$11.00, steady; Lambs, 400.

PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1400, 400 directs, 10c lower; Mediums 160-220 lbs, \$10.20@\$10.40; Lights, 150-170 lbs, \$10.00@\$10.20; Sows, \$9.25; 15c lower; Cattle, 250, steady; Calves, 275, \$11.00@\$11.50, steady; Lambs, 700, \$12.75, 25c lower.

Eggs 21c The old Roman version of "an

apple a day keeps the doctor away" was that eating cabbage would help ward off sickness.

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A continual dropping in a very rainy day and a contentious woman are alike. - Proverbs 27:15.

licothean, has been appointed auctioneer for the southern Ohio district. Swepston, who is widely known among Pickaway countians, was named by Federal Judge Mell McDOWELL IN CHARGE G. Underwood. His work will be under the federal court jurisdiction. 12,647.

The Mission band of the Trinity

and Pickaway county schools will Irvin Thomas, son of Mr. and staff and technical branches, there to any building and across or over committee, said her committee participate in the general scholar- Mrs. Vere Thomas, of E. Frank- will be a general air staff at the any sidewalk or part thereof — would begin consideration of the ship tests to be held in the Circle- lin street, underwent a tonsil op- top with four territorial air zones. provided, that this section shall not Thorne, Kasch and Huml income

street, who has been seriously ill It was noted that the zones out- shall be hung that the lowest part three proposals. may take the examinations. Other for several weeks, is improving side Italy proper were of obvious thereof is not less than seven feet

Scholarships of varying worth seriously ill, has been removed within striking distance of France. iron framework, or proper hinges the bill reaches the house floor. peared before the committee toare given by various state and out- from his home in Amanda to the Sicily and Libya face each or pivots, attached firmly to the While the Huml bill, because of day to oppose the court bill as a

The committee in charge of ad- Mebs, Walter Richardson and H. tween them. From the Aegean, and projecting over the sidewalk an emergency proposal to meet the ministration of the tests consists E. Betz have received invitations Italian planes could strike at the not to exceed three-fourths of the April 15 relief crisis, it was pointed lief funds resulted in a sharp clash of George McDowell, county super- to attend a meeting in the Neil Suez canal area and East Africa width thereof." intercent, chairman; E. E. Reger, House, Columbus, at 7:30 p. m. borders the Red Sea on the route Another ordinance explains poration proposal be approved, the O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., as a sequel principal of Circleville high school; Friday for a discussion of means to India and the far east. Wendell Boyer, superintendent of to improve the wild duck situation Washington township school, and in Ohio. The meeting has been cal-Myron T. Johnson, superintendent led by the More Game Birds of

half and Literature one-half (2) installed as the new exalted ruler Ray W. Davis, attorney, will be social science (3) fundamental of B. P. O. Elks lodge No. 77 next mathematics (4) science—basic Tuesday evening, Dr. H. D. Jackprinciples (5) reading one-half and son, a past exalted ruler, will be

itorium tonight.

will be given. This test is open to Veterans of Foreign Wars, are All members of the local post, boys who are taking agriculture urged to attend a special meetof agriculture at the university. 8 p.m. Friday.

> Twenty five men attended the stag party at the Pickaway Coun- a device called a "predictor" cemetery by M. S. Rinehart. try club Thursday night. The which can automatically compute Mrs. Harrington died suddenly said was identical with the Norrisparty was the first of the season's

Co. truck, driven by James Trimmer, and the coupe drive by Mrs. over, steady; Heavies, 300-350 lbs, Frank R. Beck, Northridge road,

Beck, going north, started to pass the oil company truck on the right side. Mr. Trimmer started to drive RECEIPTS-Hogs, 6000, 3000 di- at the same time, the cars hitting

THORNE DIVORCE

John R. Thorne, E. Mound street, filed suit for divorce in common pleas court Thursday against Mar-RECEIPTS Hogs, 6000, steady; guerite A. Thorne charging neg-Heavies, 250 - 325 lbs, \$10.00 lect of duty. They were married @ \$10.10; Mediums, 225-250 lbs, May 22, 1926, at Marysville, and \$10.15; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.15 @ have one son, 9. Mr. Thorne asks custody of the child.

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GREATER ECONOMY

Earl Swepston, prominent Chil- Personnel to be More Than Doubled in Next Four Years of Program

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Lutheran church will meet at the are to be actual flying officers and or any other building to put up, would be levied. Parish House, Saturday afternoon, approximately one-fourth of the

cil for Italian East Africa and one posed for sale which does not pro-Mrs. Mary E. Stein, of N. Court Libya and the Aegean islands.

strategic value.

(Continued from Page One) hour's flight from Germany and No arrests were made.

The most remarkable defense The junior class will present around the capital, anchored at a tional language will consist of for"The Brat" for the second time this great height, between which will 2

Twenty thousand men from the street.

will be increased from 8,144 to

non-commissioned men are to be

scheme is a vast hedge of balloons RITES SATURDAY tangle the propellors of enemy aircraft and crash them. Critics contend that modern planes fly high

Almost nightly London's mil- ton Nov. 30, 1928. TWO CARS SIDESWIPE lions hear the drone of airplanes Besides the husband, she is sur-Fenders were bent at 11:15 a. m. organization. The air raid precau- and Jack; her father, three bro- of bill providing free hospitaliza-FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY Friday when the Circleville Oil tion department has instituted an there and three sisters, Opal and tion for old age pensioners. cludes the training of ambulance Circleville. units, establishing of first aid Mr. Trimmer had stopped his posts, fire company drills and in- home of Mr. and Mrs. William \$9.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.25@\$8.75, truck in the street while he talked structions on how the people can Harrington, 560 E. Franklin street, Sows, \$8.50@\$9.00; Cattle, 350; Cal- with Leslie May in another car. prepare anti-gas rooms in their where friends may call prior to

CENTRAL BASES, ROOT FINED FOR DHIO MAY SIGN ORDINANCE RONDS

(Continued from Page One) Root, Mayor Graham ordered him to remove the obstruction.

More Cases Expected

within the next few days on about every merchant in Circleville," J. W. Adkins, Jr., attorney for Mr. Root, told the mayor. Adkins contended there are numerous signs in the downtown district that fail to comply with the ordinance.

Of the officers more than half any person, occupant of any store make returns at the required time hens from the premises of P. M. hang, place or erect on any sidewalk, any sign or article exposed be imposed upon persons found for sale or to attach any sign, guilty of making false returns. wooden or non-moveable awning, As part of the reorganization of shed or cover or any other thing chairman of the house taxation There will be a surperior air coun- apply to any sign or article ex- tax proposals Tuesday. It was uncommand each for Sicily, Sardinia, ject from any building over the drawn by the state tax commissidewalk more than three feet and sion, is the most favored of the were injected into a sharp controabove the surface of the sidewalk, The author, Rep. Lody Huml, D., Sardinia, to the west, is midway and provided that this section shall Cuyahoga, contends he is assured Walter F. Dodd, Chicago lawyer Francis Reichelderfer, who is between Italy and Spain and is not apply to canvas awnings with of 100 favorable votes if and when and constitutional authority, apother across the narrow Mediter- building, elevated at least eight the complicated machinery that measure calling for the "surrender ranean, with the island of Pantel- feet in the lowest part thereof would be required to administer it, of all essential principles of our C. E. Roof, L. T. Shaner, Louis leria, now to be fortified, be- from the surface of the sidewalk is not being seriously considered as government."

> where any projection is installed state could possibly issue bonds in to Burke's charges during yesteron a building a permit must first anticipation of income tax reve- day's committee hearing. be obtained from the Board of nues, estimated at about \$18,000,-

to Mr. Root as many business announced the house would begin firms in the city have installed consideration of the \$89,000,000 binew signs during the last year that ennial appropriations bill Tuesday. do not comply with the regulations. Before leaving for home, the

eign words and phrases in common usage. The Brat for the second time this evening at 8 o'clock. Its success Wednesday assures a packed aud Wednesday assures a packed aud The Brat for the second time this evening at 8 o'clock. Its success dangling wires designed to entangle the propellors of enemy air. O'CLOCK FOR

enough to surmount the balloon Harrington, 28, wife of Lewis Harless it can be proved unlawful acts or who wish to enter the college ing to be held in the post room at torics of entireits of the university of the university of pariculture at the university of the university eries of anti-aircraft guns, search- Brethren church, the Rev. M. R. not be held responsible for unlights, sound detectors, a network White, of Chillicothe officiating. lawful acts unless definite proof is of telephonic communications and Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig offered.

Allen. She married Lewis Harring- granted.

testing the defense devices and vived by two children, Donna Lee tion forces pushed through passage educational program and organiza- Mary Allen, Mrs. Louis Thompson, tion against gas attack. It in- and Loring, Merle and Cecil all of The body will be taken to the



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(Continued from Page One) month, his gross receipts for the leave the county jail. The ordinance regarding signs preceding month. A penalty of The boys were arrested in confollows: It shall be unlawful for one percent a month for failure to nection with the theft of seven

A fine of from \$25 to \$500 would

Rep. Ruth Lloyd, D., Scioto,

000 annually. Adkins termed the case unfair At the same time, house leaders

> house passed and sent to the senate the Huml anti-injunction bill prohibiting courts from issuing injunctions against membership in labor unions, giving aid to strikers' dependents, peaceful picketing and assembly, publicizing the strikers' grievances or receiving trike

The measure also provides in-Funeral services for Mrs. Thelma junctions may not be granted unrington, will be held Saturday at have been committed or threatened 221 East Main Circleville, O.

The measure, which Re: Huml an airplane's future position. Thursday at her home in S. Scioto LaGuardia act passed by Congress in 1932, guarantees open hearings territorials (militia) are being She was born Sept. 4, 1908 a with both parties to labor disputes enlisted in the anti-aircraft dividaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford present before injunctions may be

The vote was 87 to 13. In the senate, anti-administra-

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both 17, of Circleville, Route 1, recently arrested by the sheriff's department in the investigation of a chicken theft, will be released to

Judge C. C. Young said the Brewer boy has been released to his mother and arrangements are being worked out for Hanley to

McDaniels, Route 1, on March 20.

(Continued from Page One) versy growing out of the senate judiciary committee hearings. Dodd, Lawyer, Called

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